Students in

Yugoslavia

in Demands

60 persons were injured.

and "The Press is Lying."

government leaders were:

Communist party, and the news

-Reorganization of the uni-

-Democratization of educa-

The student unrest so far has

riosity among Belgrade citizens.

But Communist party leaders

workers might be persuaded to

the authorities have made clear

that they are willing to grant at

grade factories Monday and ap-

pealed to the students to "pro-

versity also expressed support

for the students, and many

threatened to resign if student

Rules School

Dist. Can Be

LITTLE RONK (AP) - The

Arkansas Supreme Court, up-

holding the constitutionality of

a 1913 act, ruled Monday that

an improvement district could

impose assessments on school

for local improvements that

case that a street improvement

district in the city could assess

the Blytheville School Board,

The board had appealed the de-

the constitution - one declar-

ing school buildings and prop-

erty exempt from taxation, one

barring the expenditure of state

school funds for anything but

school purposes and one barring

the use of local school prop-

erty tax collections for any-

thing but school construction

and the retirement of bonds. Associated Justice John A.

Fogleman said there was a dis-

tinction between "assessments"

On the other two points,

Fogleman said the property

tax for schools was one of

by school districts in perform-

ing their functions by construc-

tion of streets, sewers, water

systems, electrical distribution

systems, drains, levees, and

other improvements which may

provement districts seem ob-

The high court also reversed

the murder conviction of James

Ray Ederington, 17, on grounds

that two sets of testimony

by the Bradley Circuit Court,

ed in the slaying of J.H. Ma-

den, \$4,600 for Mitchellville in

Desha County and \$6,100 for

Ederington had been convict-

shouldn't have been admitted

roney on March 30, 1967.

vious," Fogleman said.

undertaken through im-

"The benefits to be derived

many sources of revenue.

and "taxation."

maintenance, equipment

Chancellor Terry Shell had

benefit a school system,

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ing the riotshere.

demands are not met.

Assessed

districts.

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tional staff elections.

try are solved.

By BORIS BOSKOVIC

Associated Press Writer

Chicken Cooking Queens of the SW



Strikers in France Still Remain Idle

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By HARVEY HUDSON **Associated Press Writer** PARIS (AP) - French union leaders went to their striking members today, seeking approval of agreements to get the trains and the Paris buses and subways moving again. The government was optimistic, but there was no assurance the workers would ratify the agreements.

Banque de France resmall and medium-sized facto- and son Charles. rles reopened across the coun-The continuous and the continuou wetnesday in herhoon Chapet by stop-and-go on an erratic course strial glants were still struck. M. A. Peebles. Burial will be in toward the Tampa Bay area with no resumptions of opera- Rose Hill Cemetery by Herndon where a million peopelive. At 6 a.m., EDT, Abby was Everies resume, trains start rolling and public transport is restored in the cities, there will nothing like a return to nor-

(Millions of Parisians flooded HARRISON, Ark. (AP)—Lex back into the city after spending Stitsler, 20, of Harrison the three-day Pentecost week-drowned Monday while swimming in the country. Monster ming in Bull Shoals Lake about traffic jams built up at all en- 25 miles north of Harrison. trances to the capital, and at main intersections.

eter an all-night bargaining three hours later. ssion. He told newsmen: "All the union delegates, without ex-ception, told me they would night amid signs of optimism. Cape Kennedy early tonight.

But any accord reached would Forecastor Amada and spin out into the Atlantic Ocean near cape.

only a skeleton service, there is ony intermittent interurban temphone communication, and the mails and the railroads still are not operating. intermittent interurban

Railroad union negotiations with Transport Minister Jean

Youth needs your help this summer.

Not a lot of yak.

ed Jobs, recreation, classes.

is eutertainment, guidance

An application to state Aonth South

SANATATES COUNTRICAS

The winners in the Southwest Arkansas Poultry Festival Cooking contest are, left to right: Mrs. Ronnie Burke of Nashville, Mrs. Bill Payne of El Dorado, Mrs. Douglas R. Gleason of Nashville and Mrs. Thalia Geist of Hope.

Obituaries

MRS. C. A. THORNTON

Mrs. C. A. Thornton, 95, of Helena, Ark. died May 19. Services were held May 23. She was a member of the Farm Bureau, Eastern Star, charter member of the Helena Study Club, member of the White Shrine and Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Thornton visited in Hope many times. Survivors include a nephew Charles Harrell of Hope. simed operations after being Attending services were Mr. Harwosed two weeks, Hundreds of rell, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Russell

MRS. MYRTLE CASEY My, signaling a partial break in Mrs. Myrtle Casey, 80, a long- "The calm before the storm," the paralyzing general strike time resident of Hope, died Mon- said a spokesman at the Sarasopw nearing the end of its third day in a Hot Springs hospital, ta sheriff's department,

But many of the country's in- Wednesday in Herndon Chapel by stop-and-go on an erratic course

Man Drowned at Harrison

Officiers said Stitsler, described by friends as a poor Transport Minister Jean Cha-swimmer, went under about mant announced the agree- 135 feet from the bank. His ments with the railway workers body was recovered about

But any accord reached would Strike votes were being held still have to be submitted to the gale winds reached out 150 in a host of factories across the rank and file, a process that miles, mainly east and north of pountry, but workers in many of could take several days. Represented the offers of their emand bus unions also negotiated flew from Marco Beach to Tarphoyers, both private and govaluments.

Strike votes were being held still have to be submitted to the gale winds reached out 150 miles, mainly east and north of the center.

Red and black hurricane flags flew from Marco Beach to Tarphoyers, both private and govaluments.

Red and black hurricane flags flew from Marco Beach to Tarphoyers, both private and govaluments. most of the night.

Workers at three big auto factories—Renault, Citroen and the continuous of the continuous an estimated \$2 billion a Peugot—announced continuance the hurricane and five persons where the company of their strikes despite company were reported missing at sea. was speculation that it might appeals for votes on a proposed hamper the June 23 election of a settlement. The situation was new National Assembly, since the same at the Saviem and proposed the same at the Saviem and Berliet truck factories in Lyon. Berliet truck factories in Lyon. Michelin tire employes rejected offers from their employers and voted to stay out. Almost the en- Drinks Permits tire metallurgical industry was also remaining out.

Heber Springs **Grants Total** \$490,000

WASHINGTON (AP) - Approval of loans and grants ing, said a pre-trial conference totaling \$490,000 to help develop was held several days ago and industrial sites and create attorneys for both sides asked jobs at Heber Springs was an. for time to submit memoranda nounced today by Sen, John L. on procedural matters, McClellan, D-Ark,

to Development Administration report on its status was given grant of \$294,000 and loan of to a newsman who called the of \$98,000, and a \$98,000 grant court today. from the Czarks Regional Com. Jernigan said that Jack Bar. proved a \$315,500 grant to Bly-

the Water and Sewer Commis. board in the suit. Barron ap- and for other improvements in sion of Heber Springs to ex- peared before the ABC board the David Acres area of the pand water and sewer facilities, as a private citizen to argue city. to survey 150 acres of an infor the permits on the day they dustrial area and to make im. were issued in defiance of a ance grants of \$14,900 for Sear-

Hurricane

Whips Coast of Florida

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - A killer before reaching the U.S. mainland, hurricane Abby churned Gulf of Mexico waters today with 75-mile-an-hour winds and threatened the Florida west coast with storm tides and torrential rains.

Flood and tornado warnings were issued for parts of central and south Florida. Coastal regions braced for tides 2 to 5 feet above normal.

Dawn found Tampa dark and rainy. But to the south, at Sarasota, skies were clear.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. sons to evacute, Abby plowed At 6 a.m., EDT, Abby was

centered near Latitude 26.5 north, Longitude 82.5 west or about 30 miles west of Fort Myers. Surface reports indicated the hurricane, the first of the 1968 season, was moving toward the northeast at 10 m.p.h.

"Abby is just barely of hurricane force," the National Hurricane Center said. But forecasters warned residents to batten down and advised small craft around the entire Florida peninsula to stay in port.

Abby was forecast to churn ashore between Tampa and giant Lake Okeechobee and spin

Forecaster Arnold Sugg said

fishing community north of

Plans Hearing to Ban Mixed

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Atty. Gen. Joe Purcell said today that he will try to get a hearing as soon as possible on his suit seeking to invalidate permits issued by the Alcohol Beyerage Control Board for the sale of mixed drinks by private

Chancellor John T. Jernighan, in whose court the case is pend-

There has been no publicity The total includes an Econm- on developments in the case. A

Ramage Studio photo Courtesy of Nashville News Weather

87, Low 65

Experiment Station report for 24hours ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday, High

Forecast By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ARKANSAS - Fair to partly cloudy with warm days and mild nights through Wednesday. A few afternoon and early join the revolt especially since evening thundershowers over west and south Wednesday. Low tonight in the 60s.

Elsewhere

ceed democratically" and not BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS use force. High Low Students in other Yugoslav university cities are beginning

Albany, cloudy Albuquerque, clear 90 56 Boston, cloudy Buffalo, clear Chicago, clear Cincinnati, clear Cleveland, clear 70 51 Denver, cloudy 90 53 Des Moines, clear 89 67 Detroit, clear Fairbanks, rain Fort Worth, cloudy 84 Helena, cloudy Honolulu, cloudy Indianapolis, clear 80 Jacksonville, cloudy 88 75 Juneau, cloudy Kansas City, cloudy 92 70 Los Angeles, cloudy 79 63 Louisville, clear Memphis, clear Miami, cloudy Milwaukee, clear 70 52 Mpls-St.P., clear New Orleans, clear 93 70 New York, clear Okla. City, cloudy Omaha, cloudy Philadelphia, clear 79 Phoenix, cloudy Pittsburgh, cloudy Ptlnd, Me., rain Ptind, Ore., clear Rapid City, cloudy Richmond, clear St. Louis, clear Salt Lk. City, cloudy 85 57 San Diego, cloudy 71 62 San Fran, rain Seattle, cloudy Tampa, rain Washington, clear 82 56 Winnipeg, cloudy 91 60

Nearly Million Dollar Grant to Arkansas

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two federal agencies have approved grants and loans to Arkansas totaling \$997,800, Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., announced

The Rural Electrification Administration approved a \$630,000 loan to the South Central Arkansas Electric Co-Operative, Inc., at Arkadelphia, for the construction of 41 miles of distribution line and for other improvements.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development aptheville for renovation and reron, a Little Rock attorney, the ville for renovation and re-The funds were requested by was representing the ABC pair to 120 houses and buildings

Also approved were assistdustrial area and to make im. were issued in demande of a cy, \$12,600 for Osceola, \$4,100 provements on an 81-acre in. Purcell ruling that they were for Monette, \$10,000 for Cam-

AROUND TOWN (From Page 1)

Among the athletes awarded was the first letter for them as convention. they are only sophomores at the Conway College, and each has two more years of eligibility BELGRADE, Yugoslavia in the ACI.

(AP) — Yugoslavia's Commu-

nist leaders fear that rebellious Susan Higgason, daughter of students may incite workers to Mr. and Mrs. Luther F. Higgajoin them in demands for a new son, 3108 Judson St., Shreveport, has received a \$400 assistant-Communist party leaders con- ship from Louisiana Tech which ferred today on how to satisfy can be renewed annually over a the demands from students oc- four-year period . . . she was cupying the administration also rewarded a renewable \$200 building of Belgrade University scholarship by the Or-Nair Chapafter demonstrations and clash- ter of the American Business es with the police Sunday night Women's Assn. . . . she will and Monday in which more than graduate from Fair Park where she has maintained a 3.78 grade The balcony of the university point average . . . she is the building served as a rostrum for granddaughter of Mrs. Luther student speakers who appeared Higgason of Hope. before a huge picture of Presi-

dent Tito and such slogans as Dick Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elston Willis of Hope was "Down with Red Bourgeoisie" recently initiated into the Alpha Student demands presented to Gamma Rho fraternity at the University of Arkansas . . he is a - Abolition of all social privi- transfer student from Southern leges which still exist in Yugos- State and is majoring in animal science . . . he recently was elec-- Alleviation of unemploy- ted vice-president of the Agriculment by removal of poorly qual-ture Students Association and in ified workers, a ban on part- addition is a member of the Anitime work and jobs for all uni- mal Industry club . . . he is a -Democratization of the

students graduated from Harding of New York gained control by essential problems of the coun- gree and will be teaching 7th officials to tender their resigna-Island, N.Y., . . . the Blevins to carry out last week in the High graduate was a member of event High Park attempted to Alpha Chi, honorary scholastic elect directors. stirred up nothing more than cu- fraternity . . . Beta Tau Gamma The Southland controversy women's social club... and the has been brewing for more Student National Education Asso- than a month, It started when fear that poorly paid factory ciation.

die L. Witherspoon, R. 3, Hope, take over the track. least some of the student dewas assigned as an infantryman The council ordered an in-

Tom Gray of Hope, Ark., has been of the track. promoted to his present rank The commission refused to demonstrate support for the Battalion 27th Marine Regiment Belgrade students and accused in Vietnam ...his promotion was the police of brufallty in smash- based on time in service and rank, new board said Monday it treaties ... that we will weave Professors at Belgrade Uni-

> W. B. (Bill) Ruggles is recovering from brain surgery at Baptist Hospital in Little Rock but is still under intensive care.

Susie Waller was graduated Sunday from St. Edwards Hospital School of Nursing in Ft. Smith . . . attending the graduation exercises were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ed Waller, and her grandmother, Mrs. Bess Waller of Fordyce . . . Miss Waller will now join the staff of the Good Shepherd Hospital in Longview, among those elected to the

Steve Crain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Crain, has been elect-The act permits assessments ed vice-president of the Crittenden County Bar Association . . . last year he served as its secre- Upton, president and general held in a Mississippi County

All boys ages 10 and 11 inter- linger's father, O. I. Bollinger. ested in Webeloes are invited to were two of the three officials bring their Dads to a meeting to- who quit Monday, A.V. Spear, night at 7 o'clock at the Scout Hut also of West Memphis, also The board argued that the to prepare for a trip to Camp quit. law violated three provisions of Pioneer on June 8-9.

LP Dealers Name Officers

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)letters in spring sports at Hen. C. H. Clary of Paragould was drix were Sammy Strong and Jim elected president of the Arkan-Pilkinton, both of Hope, members sas LP Gas Association Monof the varsity golf club . . . it day at its 26th annual summer

> Others elected were Gene Remy of Boneville, first vice president; Sam Blackwood of Tuckerman, second vice president: and Lewis White of Little Rock, treasurer.

Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller was scheduled to address the closing luncheon of the convention at noon today, Rep. David Pryor, D.Ark., addressed the convention Monday.

'Outsiders' Take Over Race Track

WEST MEMPHIS. Ark. (AP) -The new board of Southland Racing Corp. Monday afternoon named J. W. Rasico, a career track employe, president of the corporation and acting manager of the greyhound dog racing track at West Memphis.

The board also named Harry Latourette of Jonesboro vice president and secretary and Jeremy Jacobs of Williamsville, N.C., treasurer.

Earline Jester, daughter of The action came after a media, and freedom of meetings Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jester, Rt. morning meeting of stockhold-Mc Caskill, was among the 240 ers in which High Park Corp. versity and equal participation College May 30... a biology electing a new board. This of students in all bodies where major, she received the B.A. de- prompted the track's three top grade science this fall on Long tions, an act they had vowed

state Sen. Clarence Bell of Parkin told the Arkansas Legisla-Army Private First Class Pel-tive Council that a New York vin R. Johnson, son of Mrs. Cor-"syndicate" was attempting to

with the 25th Infantry Division vestigation and the General Workers met in some Bel- recently near Cu Chi, Vietnam. Assembly passed a bill to grant the state Racing Commission Marine Corporal Robbie G. more authority in checking into Gray, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs, the background of stockholders

while serving with the Second Saturday to grant Southland's ledge of selected military sub- would again request the commission to approve a 102-day world." The commission had ordered

graphical sketch of each of its tional Guard ramp at Philadelhigh ranking officials. The phia International Airport, commission said Saturday the where he climbed into a helicopsketches hadn't been received, ter for the 30-mile ride to Glass-However, Alston Jennings of boro. Little Rock, attorney for High The Park, said Monday that the information had been mailed to 7,000. the commission Saturday.

ance supervisor at the track, by. Jennings and Jacobs were board Monday. Also elected were Richard Upton of West stituted on the program for New Memphis, the track's public relations director; and Fred Bollinger of West Memphis. Upton's father, Charles J.

manager of the track, and Bol-

Peace Road Long, Tough, Says Johnson Associated Press

GLASSBORO, N.J. (AP) -President Johnson revisiting the site of his year-ago summit talks with Soviet Premier Alexi N. Kosygin, said today the road to peace in Vietnam will be slow and tough- but it would be less rocky if the United States and Russia "are willing to travel part way together."

Johnson, in remarks prepared for commencement exercises at Glassboro State College, made what amounted to an appeal for newer, closer American-Soviet cooperation. He said he wanted to move "from war to peace. from hostility to reconciliation. from stalemate to progress." The President said in the pre-

liminary Vietnam peace talks in Paris the United States so far has "met with little more than bellicose statements and evasions" from Hanoi's representa-

This was part of his appeal to the Soviets, too, in enunciating his view of a major principle in the search for peace. "The road there (in Hanoi) is

far less rocky when the world's two greatest powers-the United States and the Soviet Unionare willing to travel part way together," the President said.

Johnson was unabashed in soliciting flatly the good will and help of Russia in seeking an end to the Vietnam fighting and leaving "this world a little more orderly than we found it."

The President told the 1,051 graduates that since his summit meeting with Kosygin at Hollybush, the home of the college president, cooperation between the two nations had reached new heights. "Although old antagonisms

have not been erased," Johnson asserted, "we have proved that our two countries can behave as responsible members of the family of nations." Johnson left little doubt that

he'd welcome more of the same. Suggesting new avenues of American-Soviet cooperation in studying the human environment and exploring the world's resources- from ocean floors to a strong fabric of peace in the

The President flew from Washington in his Air Force jet, High Park to provide a bio- landing at Pennsylvania Air Na-

The exercises were held outdoors for the crowd of about

President's helicopter Rasico, the former mainten- landed on the athletic field near-Johnson's decision to come to

Glassboro had been rumored for the past few days, and he sub-Jersey Gov. Richard Hughes.

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Calendar of Events

June 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Citis served for refreshments. zens National Bank.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5 The Victory Extension Home-Mrs. Travis England.

THURSDAY, JUNE 6

The Hempstead County Association for Retarded Children will meet Thursday, June 6 at Byrd. 7:30 p.m. in the Health Unit. This is an important meeting as final Camp for the Handicapped to be held at Fair Park June 10-14.

The Newcomers Club will meet Thursday, June 6 at 6 p.m. at the Shelter House in Fair Park for a Family Picnic to close out the club year. Each family will furnish its own supper.

Chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Star will have a regular meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 6 in the Masonic Hall.

SUNDAY, JUNE 9

Past Presidents Day will be observed in the Century Bible Class of First Methodist Church Sunday, June 9. Syvelle Burke of Springhill, La. will teach the lesson and Justice Lyle Brown of Little Rock will handle the introductions. Both are past presidents of the class. There are 35 past presidents and one deceased. A special program has been planned.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12

The Two-by-Two Class of the nesday, June 12, 5-7 p.m. at the the Charles Hyatt family. church. The public is invited to have supper at only 50 cents for children and \$1 for adults.

THREE RECENT BRIDES HONORED AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. Robert LaGrone was hostess Saturday, June 1 at a luncheon at the Heritage House hon-oring three recent brides, Mrs. Dorsey McRae, III of Hot Springs, Mrs. William Dillard of Little Rock, and Mrs. Vincent Foster, Jr. of Nashville, Tenn.

A yellow centerpiece of snapdragons and Dutch irises was used on the table. Besides the cer, said the State Health Dethony, Jr. of El Dorado.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS met with Mrs. H. C. Whitworth Building scheduled to open Oct. pansies as pretty floral decorations. Besides the club members, The Half Moon was Henry SOLUTION Mrs. Lloyd Coop was also a Hudson's ship.

High scorers at the two tables TUESDAY, JUNE 4 of bridge were Mrs. M. M. Mc.

The Hempstead County Republican Women will meet Tuesday,

June 4 at 7:30 n = 24 th Civil

Coming, Going

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis are makers Club will meet at 2 p.m. leaving June 5 for Ottawa, Cana-Wednesday, June 5 in the home of da, to visit Col. and Mrs. McRae Lemley.

> Mr. and Mrs. Alton Epting, Muleshoe, Tex., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wilson plans will be made for the Day and 2 sons, Alexandria, Va., arrived Sunday for a 2-week visit with Mr. and Mrs. Autrey Wil-

> Jo Ann "Cookie" Jones went to the bridesmaids luncheon in Little Rock Saturday for Miss Patty McCoy, who will become the bride of Tommy Rosson June 7. The engaged couple is from Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Porter have returned home from a visit in Kirby with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Roberson.

Going to the Scimitar Shrine Spring Ceremonial this weekend in Little Rock to represent the Millwood Shrine Club were President E. L. Archer, Jr. and Mrs. Archer and 2nd vice-president Bob Hodge and Mrs. Hodge of

The Two-by-Two Class of the Mr. and Mrs. George Frazier First Methodist Church will and family and Mrs. B. C. Hyatt serve a Spaghetti Supper Wed- went to Jonesboro Sunday to see

No Money for Three Hospitals

LITTLE ROCK (AP)- President Johnson's move to cut expenditures by \$6 billion will block the federal funding of three hospital projects in Arkansas, Dr. J. T. Herron said Monday.

honorees and the hostess, others at the luncheon were: Mrs. Kenneth Paddie, Mrs. Fred Ellis, Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Jr., Mrs. Colony at Conway; \$262,500 for Kenneth Daniels, Mrs. Mitchell LaGrone, and Mrs. Beryl Anthony. Jr. of El Dorado. Helena Hospital.

There was, however, no cut-A local Friday Bridge Club back on funds for equipment for not with Mrs. H. C. Whitworth the \$4.5 million state Health

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Engagement Announced



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Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ledbetlas Legate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Janes Bain Legate of Lonoke.

Miss Ledbetter is a 1967 graduate of Blevins High School. She is presently attending South- cott. A late August wedding is ern State College in Magnolia, planned. where she is a sophomore major-Sgt. Legate is a 1965 graduate vited.

of Lonoke High School and also attended Southern State College Gus Hickerson returned home last week from the MoPac Hospital in Texarkana.

ter of Bievins announce the gagement and approaching marging marging of their daughter, Florence ly stationed at Cam Rahn Bay in Vietnam and will return to the states August 17.

> The ceremony will be officlated by Rev. Guy D. Holt at the First Christian Church of Pres-

No cards will be sent. All ing in Business Administration, friends and relatives are in-

Church News



YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young peowith the rest of Helen Help Usl, with him, I will be mad at it welcomes laughs but won't What to do? — WORRIED dodge a serious question with a brush off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of summer baseball and swimming Helen Help Us I this newspaper.

COMMON PROBLEM, CHEAP

Dear Helen: My friend and I

both like the same girl. If she goes with me, my friend willple, their problems and pleas- be mad at me. If she goes ures, their troubles and fun. As with him, I will be mad at What to do? - WORRIED

Dear Worried: Why don't you both join the local "young men's society" and put dating off until later? It's much cheaper, believe me; and besides, this way you can all three remain friends. By fall, another girl will enter the picture. You'll see. -

Dear Helen: Fun's fun, but this is getting ridiculous. Four times in the past month my house has been "T-P'ed." I'm tired of pulling strungout streamers from trees, the roof, my car; raking it up from the lawn, and even out of the swimming pool. When it rains during the night, the clean-up job is murder.

My Dad came home last evening and really blew his top, The front yard looked like a snow storm, with bathroom tissue over every inch. The gang outdid themselves this time.

Sure, I know it's a compliment, getting "T-P'ed," In our town, you're not really with it, unless your house has been hit. Some of the kids look at me in awe: "Migosh, T-P'ed FOUR TIMES: How popular can you no longer fear that which they GET?" they sigh.

Too popular! Without making like a wet blanket, how do I problem, does it? — H. throw cold water on this sport? Dear Helen: I am a - TIRED OF WHITE LAWNS

Dear Tired: You might voice it around that your Dad is on the warpath, and HE just may throw cold water, via the garden hose.

show your affection? THE T.P. apartment open to a 16-year-old drain? - H.

Dear Helen: Is it good etiquette to kiss a TV star in public? We went to see Leonar Nimoy at a playhouse, and afterwards my turn, I just couldn't resist kissing "Mr. Spock." He's so CUTE.

Wash that nutty? - HAPPY

THOUGH UNSURE Dear HTU: Sure, but "nutty"

people are the best kind - and I'll bet Mr. Nimoy agrees though Mr. Spock would call me "illogical," - H.

Dear Helen: I read this somewhere, and I think it's a good

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP) - For the viewer who did not feel like watching NBC's broadcast of a baseball game Monday night, there were slim pickings on the networks-everything else was a twice-told tale.

The situation will become even more commonplace the closer summer comes as the meager backlog of special programs is exhausted. It was, however, a night when

the viewer in search of light entertainment could rove around the channels, occasionally finding a repeat of special interest. On ABC, for instance, there was the soon-to-depart "Rat Patrol" with its brave quartet of fighting men busily making

boobs of the Nazis on the North

African desert.

This time it was an escape story which, because Jack Jones was the guest star, had been custom-tailored to permit him to burst into song. The amazing part of the episode was that when Jones raised his voice to entertain the enemy officers in a desert but he was accompanied by a full orchestra.

"Family Affair" on CBS was a rerun of a show with a story line that seems to be close to all TV writers' hearts: That pover-ty is really fun and all the nice people are poor.

That poor little rich kid, Buffy, made friends with some hapguise himself as a down-andouter so no one would suspect Little Doubt the horrible truth.

The idea is such a tired, trite theme that it is a tribute to the Politics Ruled The idea is such a tired, trite talents of the cast-Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot and two kids, Anissa Jones and Johnny Whittaker-that they could make the show warm and almost unbe-

opening for the shows, but was Republicans were contending an emergency fill-in the first that it was a "do-nothing" legis-

viewer to NBC and "I Spy," Democrats were claim -

But the show's exteriors were venes in regular session. filmed against some gorgeous vious from the start proved scenery in Greece, and there true — that the legislature was the added enjoyment of wouldn't enact any tax measwatching the creator of the ures. In fact, the legislators show, Sheldon Leonard, in one clobbered all the tax proposals ances as an actor.

Recommended tonight: "Rehearsal for D-Day," ABC, 7:30-8:30 EDT, documentary about the Allied raid on the Nazi-held had only one opportunity to vote port of Dieppe; "Hill 943," CBS, 10-11, filmed account of action by one company of U.S. soldiers in Vietnam; California primary tax measure drafted by the election returns, NBC, 11-12, ABC and CBS, 11:30-12.

question for your column:

How come we kill people who kill people to show people it isn't right to kill people?" ANOTHER QUESTION

Dear Questioner: Because violence is our heritage, and "an eye for an eye" our creed. . . . And because people kill. Which answers the question, but it doesn't solve the

Dear Helen: I am a boy of 16 and I would like to get an apartment this summer, but my folks say I am too young, I can take care of myself and I would pay my way with the money I make. If I live at home, I will Better yet, why don't all you have to pay board anyway. Who's kids figure out a new way to right? — J.W.

Dear J: I doubt you'd find an bit is getting pretty old hat, boy, even though he's industrious Isn't it about due to go down the enough to afford it. Why not save your money a couple of years. and you could have enough socked away to get you through the first yoear of college? - H.

> This column is dedicated to family living, so if you're having kid trouble, or just plain trouble, let Helen help YOU. She will also welcome your own amusing experiences. Address Helen Bottel in care of Hope Star Copyright, 1967, Inc.

The Quonset but derived its name from the naval base at Quonset Point, R.L. where it



py youngsters on the wrong side INNOVATION FOR CAMPERS is this multiple refrigerof the tracks, learning to love ator. Designed for camping lots, the unit contains many bread and sugar, and persuad- compartments, each with its own key. It was shown in ing her affluent guardian to dis- Paris recently.

Legislature

By ED SHEARER Associated Press Writer LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The

"The Carol Burnett Show," third round in the battle beastle beastle on CBS, was a rerun of the tween a Republican governor any new source of revenue but first program in the series, of and a Democratic-minded leg- we went ahead and spent special interest because in it islature has ended with both Carol appeared on stage for her sides generally agreeing on onfirst question-and-answer ses- ly one point—that the 9-day sion with the studio audience. session concluded Thursday
The bit became the standard was a political one.

time. A planned sketch failed to lature that compounded rather work and had to be dropped at than resolved a financial dilemthe last minute. The portion that ma facing the state in the areas had been designed to warm up of prisons, public schools, col-

now, like "Rat Patrol" on its ing that a stop-gap method of way out. That episode was a financing had been produced rather silly and bizarre story and that any wrinkles could be that had hero Robert Culp mys- ironed out in January when the teriously drugged by an enemy 1969. General Assembly con-

The thing that had been obof his increasingly rare appear- placed in the call by Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller.

The House trounced three tobacco tax bills and another to levy a tax on the transfer on a tax bill and defeated that measure by six votes. It came on the final day on a tobacco legislature,

The question as to which party gained the upper hand during the session remained perplexing.

Most observers had agreed that the legislature had held the advantage until the last day of the session when confusion existed over bills to transfer funds and provide for the expenditure of unencumbered balances. The House also passed and sent to the governor a Senate bill to give the Welfare Department \$500,000 earmarked for nursing home aid.

Some observers said thi

tended to tip the scales back toward the governor and left the question as to which benefited the most up in the air.

Two House members, one a Republican and one a Democrat, had divergent views about the session. "I think it compounded a fis-

cal crisis," said Republican

Rep. George Nowotny of Fort

several million dollars more. I wouldn't be surprised if we are called back again."

"I think we accomplished something," said Rep. John Miller of Melbourne.

"We redistributed the money that was available according to needs," Miller said, "We didn't pass any new taxes."

Miller said that Arkansans the audience was substituted. leges and universities and welA flip of the dial carried this fare.

wither said that Arkansans
weren't ready to give the administration any additional ministration any additional funds because they believed surpluses had been spent unwisely.



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Flower Child Turns on Her Ledder

NEW YORK (AP) - Police say valeria solanis, a young ac-tress who appeared in one of Andy Warhol's underground film epics, told them she shot the trend-setting pop artist be-cause "I am a flower child. He had too much control over my life."

Warhol, 41, whose films, sculpture and paintings inspired new currents in pop culture, remained in critical condition at Columbus Hospital today with doctors saying he had a 50-50 chance for survival.

The artist, who first outraged critics with his paintings of

Campbell Soup cans and out-sized reproductions of Brillo boxes that sold for \$1,300 each, was shot Monday afternoon in the movie studio he called a "factory."

Mario Amaya, a writer and art dealer from London, who was visiting Warhol was also hit in the barrage of five bullets but he suffered only a graze wound in the back and was released after treatment.

Miss Solanis, 28, surrendered four hours after the shooting by announcing to a traffic policeman in the Times Square area, "Police are looking for me."

She was wearing a trenchcoat with a loaded pistol stashed in each side pocket. After questioning she was booked on charges of felonious assault and possession of a deadly weapon.

"By Bill"

I have not had time to write a column since my return from market-But I hope you will enjoy the

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pointed Billy Backus, 146, Can-

Snead Still

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dianapolis.

Pittsburgh.

45 berths Monday.

lying rounds.

De Vicenzo.

fying round Monday at the par

Cary Middlecoff, who won in

Dave Stockton led the field of

29 Atlanta qualifiers with a 138.

moto of Japan was second at

Buccaneers

tion signed up two promising

draft choices Monday, Lee Day.

Davis is a 6-foot-8, 240-pound-

er from North Carolina College.

"They don't know me, and I

"I think the toughest thing

coming to a new league is find-

ing the ball park. The first time

I was in Boston I got lost walk-

ing to the park, and it's only

"It makes me feel like a rook-

three Yankee runs across the

retired the next nine in order,

getting the victory after Minne-

sota tied the game in the sev-

enth on Rich Rollins' homer and

scored again in the eighth on

two walks and third baseman

He now has pitched 35 1-3 in-

nings in 22 appearances and

He got the final out and then

plate in the sixth inning.

Bobby Cox'error.

don't them (the hitters), but I

is, 22, and Jasper Wilson, 20.

Sign Two

Yankees 4-3,

I'm throwing it,"

Dodgers.

Then, he joked:

ment was played at Oak Hill.

ta Classic last weekend.

By BOB GREEN

Associated Press Sports Writer

lifelong also-ran in the Open,

was among a group of 57 pros

in a sectional qualification at In-

Other 36-hole qualifying

rounds today also were sched-

Associated Press Sports Writer astota, N.Y., 10. Alvin Dark and Eddie Stanky were roommates with the old Boston Braves and New York Glants. Maybe that's when they dreamed up some of the moves they, made Monday night as rival hAmerican League manag-

long - time buddies matched wits and troops for 14 innings before Cleveland outfielder Jose Vidal bobbed up with a piece of unbeatable strategy+a home run that gave Dark's Indians a 3-2 victory over, Stanky's Chicago White

Dark-Stanky thinking match overshadowed a triple play, by the New York Yankees that came too late to prevent a 4-3 closs to Minnesota, Elsewhere, Boston edged Detroit 4-3 and Baltimore downed California 2-0. Oakland and Washington were not scheduled.

In the National League, St. Louis whipped Houston 7-2. Atlanta, nipped Cincinnati 3-2, Philadelphia tripped San Francisco 1-0 and Los Angeles zipped Pittsburgh 2-0. The Chicago Cubs and New York Mets had the day off,

Tommy Davis started in left field for Chicago, moved to right field and back to left in the seventh inning and to right again, in the eighth. Buddy Bradford made the scene in reverse. He opened in right, went to left and back to right in the seventh and to left again in the eighth.

Stanky also changed (1) pitchers with a one-strike count on the batter and (2) second baseman in the middle of an inning. Dark wasn't far behind. Chico Salmon, his left fielder, moved to second base in the eighth and played third, second and third again; all in the 14th. Ken Suarez, a catcher by trade, found himself at third base in the 13th and at second, third and second again in the 14th.

Minnesota pushed across its Open champions-Jack Fleck, winning run on two walks and a Dick Mayer, Tommy Bolt and Yankee error in the eighth inning. The Twins threatened to 1956, the last time the tournaget more.

With the bases loaded and none out, John Roseboro lined nel and Jay Hebert and flashy the ball back to pitcher Dooley Chi Chi Rodriguez also failed to Womack, who threw to third make the 146 cut. baseman Bobby Cox to double Tony Oliva, Cox' relay to Mickey Mantle nipped Bob Allison including a six-under-par 66 on trying to scramble back to the his second round. Hideyo Sugi-

bag. The Twins had gone ahead 2.0 139. He had a morning round of in the third on run-scoring sin- 66, including a hole in one on the gles by Roseboro and Cesar To- par 3 sixth hole. var. The Yankees scored their The best round of the day was three runs in the sixth on a two- a 70-65-135 by Don Bles on the run single by Andy Kosco and a par 71 Inglewood Country Club hit by Joe Pepitone, Rich Rol. course in Seattle, where three lins homered for the Twins' spots were open. tying run in the seventh.

Jim Lonborg, pitching in relief. worked out of a bases-loaded jam in his first Boston appearance since the 1967 World New Orlans Buccaneers of the Series as the Red Sox beat De- American Basketball Associatroit. But he needed last-out help from Sparky Lyle. The Sox had seen a 4-1 lead

trimmed to 4-3 and the Tigers had two baserunners in the seventh when Lonborg, just over a knee operation, took the mound to a standing ovation. He hit Bill Freehan with a pitch to load the bases but got Willie Horton to ground out.

After Gates Brown doubled and Dick McAuliffe walked in the ninth Lonborg fed a double play ball to Mickey Stanley. Lyle then came on to retire Jim Northrup.

The setback reduced Detroit's league lead to two games over Baltimore. The Orioles blanked California behind Dave Mc. Nally's five-hit, 12-strikeout pitching and Boog Powell's ie." two-run homer in the fourth.

Perranoski Is Trouble to Hitters

By ED SCHUYLER JR. Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Amerisan League batters are having rouble hitting Ron Perranoski's Miches. The veteran reliever's major problem seems to be

Inding the ball parks.
If think actually I have a litle adventage right now," the ormer Los Angeles Dodger said londey night after winning his game in six decisions as yielded just six en the second edged the New York an ERA of 1.53. yielded just six earned runs for

New Power

Associated Press Writer PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) It should be impossible to build By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS a national track power without SAN JUAN, P.R. — Vicente a track but Coach Eddie Spears Today's Baseball of Arkansas AM&N can't be by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS outpointed Luis Rodriguez, 154, bothered with such details.

American League

Spears had the gall to take a 10-man team to the national Detroit Pugh, 1444, New Orleans, out- NAIA track meet at Albuquer. Baltimore 28 20 que, N. M., last week and came back with a second place finish. The Golden Lions would have taken the whole shooting Oakland 23 24 match if they had won the New York 22 27 mile relay.

Spears' top quarter - milers, Harold Francis and Henry Smothers, and half-miler Earl Goldman qualified for berths in the Olympic trials and Spears thinks each has a good chance of making the trip to Mexico City in October.

Sam Snead, now 56 but jaunty All this, without the benefit as ever, set out once again today in his lifelong quest for the of a cinder track. AM&N's practice track is a mowed big one that got away—the U.S. strip of grass circling the football field. Old Sam, winner of more than 100 major tournaments but a

"It hurts the devil out of my relays," Spears said Monday. "The exchange zones are not and amateurs seeking 14 berths marked off." Spears is apologizing for

times such as 40 flat in the 440-yard relay and 3:07.5 in the mile relay. The Golden Lions ran 40.3 in

uled at Bakersfield, Calif., San Francisco, Washington, Detroit, St. Louis, Montclair, N.J., and the 400 meter relay and placed second at Albuquerque but Spears was disappointed. At stake are 71 spots in the 'We had anticipated doing 39

150 man field that will play for something," he said. the Open title on the Oak Hill Francis won the 400 meters

Country Club course at Roches- in 45.6, setting a NAIA record ter, N.Y., June 13-16. Sectional in the process. Smothers qualifying in five locations filled clocked 45.8, which also was better than the previous mark. Most of the top name touring "The chances of them mak-

pros, including defending cham- ing the Olympic team are just pion Jack Nicklaus, are in the as good as they want them to group of 34 exempt from quali- be," Spears said. "It's a desire thing." Both are products of Louisi-

Also exempt are the Open and PGA champions of the last five ana high schools, Francis from years, last year's 15 leading Franklin and Smothers from money winners, the top 15 fin-New Orleans. Both had best ishers in the 1967 Open, and times of 49.2 in the 440 during their high school careers. British Open champion Robert

Smothers will be a senior this fall and Francis, like Goldman, Most of the regular tourists not exempt fired their qualiwill be a junior. Francis had run a 46 flat

earlier in the year and his 45.6 72 Atlanta Country Club course, would be about 45.8 for the 440where they completed the Atlanyard dash. Spears said, however, that There were some notable casnone of the squad members

ualties, including four former reached a peak prior to Satur-"Trackmen are funny people," Spears said. "They feel like they don't have to work Former PGA champions Lio-

particularly had to get ready if they're not going to go out of the state, "We haven't been able to get

to the top meets either," he said. "So we just haven't been sharp."

Spears believes quarter-milers are the backbone of a track team. "You can push them up or

bring them down," he said. "When you condition them for a quarter mile you're working on sprint speed and endurance. take my hat off to anyone who runs the quarter."

Goldman, a Pine Bluff product, set an 800-meter record in the NAIA with a time of NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The

"That would be around 1:50 in the 880 and he's run 1:48.5 in the open 880," Spears said. "He could run 1:46 and that would get him on the Olympic team. He's strong and he's

"I think he could run 9.6 or 9.7 in the 100 if we could get him out of the blocks," Spears said. "It's not coaching. All of these boys are just taking adhave the ball and know where vantage of what God has given them."

AM&N finished with 45 1-6 points in the NAIA meet while 4. Prairie View of Texas, the champion, had 47,

Spears said the Lions may have lost the meet because he four blocks from the hotel also, ning Smothers and Francis I've had trouble finding the locker back-to-back instead of in the room after getting to the park, second and fourth slots on the mile relay.

But the 31-year-old southpaw Spears isn't sure that he'll is looking like anything but a make the trio to Los Angeles rookie. He's looking like the for the Olympic trials June 29. man who was one of the Nation. 30, He'll be ready, however.

"When they send for them at League's premier relief pitch. "When they send for them ers in his seven years with the (Smothers, Francis and Goldman) I'm going to tell them Perranoski came in Monday their coach has got to come night with two out, two on and to," Spears said.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The driver who wants to last shouldn't try to get there first.

Clever replies are those you think of the morning after the argument.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset Colavito, **Boyer Are** Paying Off

Monday's Stars By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING—Dave McNally, Orioles, scattered five hits and struck out 12 on the way to a 2-0

BATTING-Jose Vidai, Indians, slammed a 14th inning

homer-only the second of his

30 18

24 24

21 26

Wash'n. 19 29 .496 11

Boston 4, Detroit 3 Minnesota 4, New York 3

Baltimore 2, California 0

Only games scheduled

Cleveland 3, Chicago 2, 14 in-

Today's Games

Chicago at Cleveland, N

Cakland at Washington, N

California at Baltimore, N

Minnesota at New York, N

Wednesday's Games

Chicago at Cleveland, N

Oakland at Washington, N

California at Baltimore, N

Minnesota at New York, N

National League

28 21

27 22

Monday's Results

Philadelphia 1, San Fran. 0

Los Angeles 2, Pittsburgh 0

Today's Games

Philadelphia at San Fran, N

Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, N

Philadelphia at San Francisco

Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, N

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Major League Leaders

American League

Runs-F. Howard, Wash., 29;

Runs batted in-F. Howard.

Hits-F. Howard, Wash., 63;

Doubles-R. Smith, Bost., 17;

Triples - McCraw, Chic., 5;

Home runs - F. Howard,

Stolen bases - Campaneris,

Pitching (4 decisions) - John,

Strikeouts - McDowell

Wash., 20; W. Horton, Det., 15,

Oak., 22; Cardenal, Cleve., 12.

Chic., 4-0; McLain, Det., 8-1.

Cleve., 111; McLain, Det., 84.

National League

Cin., .363; M. Alou, Pitt., .350.

Chic., 32.

Atl., 67.

tied with 14.

10; 4 tied with 9.

W. Davis, L.A., 11,

Carlton, St. L., 6-1.

Marichal, S.F., 82.

Arkansas

Memphis

Dal-FW

Albu'que

El Paso

Amarillo

innings)

Worth 4

Batting (100 at bats)-Rose,

Runs-Rose, Cin., 38; Santo,

Runs batted in - Stargell,

Hits-Rose, Cin., 73; F. Alou,

Triples-B. Williams, Chic., 4;

Home runs - Stargell, Pitt.,

Stolen bases-Wills, Pitt., 12;

Pitching (4 decisions) - Sel-

ma, N.Y., 4-0; Reed, Atl., 6-1;

Strikeouts-Singer, L.A., 82;

Texas League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eastern Division

Western Division

San Antonio 18 24 ,429 10

Amarillo 5, Albuquerque 1

Monday's Results

Arkansas 2, Shreveport 1 (10

Memphis 9, Dallas - Fort

El Paso at San Antonio ppd

Today's Cames

Shreveport 23 24 .489

W. L. Pet, G.B.

W. L. Pet. G.B.

18 25 .419 10

29 15 .674 -

27 19 .587 3

41/2

23 21 ,523

21 24 .467

21 28 .429

Doubles-Rose, Cin., 15;

Clemente, Pitt., 4; Brock, St. L.,

Pitt., 30: 4 tied with 29.

Wash., 43; W. Horton, Det., 31;

ard, Wash., .350.

Powell, Balt., 31.

Campaneris, Cak., 28.

Yastrzemski, Bost., 60.

B. Robinson, Balt., 13.

McAuliffe, Det., 5.

Wednesday's Games

St. Louis 7, Houston 2

Atlanta 3, Cincinnati 2

Only games scheduled

New York at Chicago

Atlanta at Cincinnati. N

St. Louis at Houston, N

New York at Chicago

Atlanta at Cincinnati, N

St. Louis at Houston, N

W. L. Pct, G.B.

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Detroit at Boston, N

Monday's Results

W. L. Pct. G.B.

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440

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victory over California.

Chicago White Sox,

Cleveland 28 22

Minnesota 25 24

California 22 28

Chicago

night)

St. Louis

San Fran. 27 23

Phila'phia 23 21

Chicago 25 23

Los Angele26 26

Cincinnati 23 24

Houston 21 27

Pittsburgh 19 25 New York 20 27

Atlanta

Associated Press Sports Writer major league career—to give Cleveland a 3-2 victory over the The Ken Boyer-Rocky Colavito entry, out of the money a year ago in Chicago, is begin-ning to pay its way for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Boyer and Colavito, the aging sluggers obtained by the Dodgers this spring in separate deals with the Chicago White Sox, delivered successive run-scoring singles in the first inning Monday night, triggering Los Angeles to a 2-0 victory over Pittsburgh.

Staked to the early lead, southpaw Claude Osteen scattered seven hits and blanked the Pirates with the help of four double plays.

The National League leading St. Louis Cardinals drubbed Houston 7-2 for their sixth consecutive victory; Atlanta grabbed second place by edging Cincinnati 3-2 and Philadelphia nipped San Francisco 1-0 in other games. The Chicago Cubs and New York Mets were idle. In the American League,

Detroit at Boston (2-twi-Cleveland beat the White Sox 3-2 in 14 innings, Boston beat Detroit 4-3, Minnesota edged New York 4-3, and Baltimore topped California 2-0. Oakland and Washington were not scheduled.

The Dodgers purchased Colavito, 34, shortly before the start of the season and signed Boyer, 37, as a free agent last month in an effort to beef up their attack. The White Sox picked up both veterans last season for the same reason, but could finish no better than fourth-although the pair combined to drive in 50

of Ruling

on Image

Derby winner Dancer's image.

owner of the colt, filed the ap-

mission to overturn a stewards'

finding that Dancer's Image

contained an illegal medication,

Phenylbutazone, when he ran in

Fuller also is asking the com-

purse, and their order to do so.

Grafton and Edward S. Bonnie,

Grafton and Bonnie, however,

Tennis Meet

in Paris Is

Wide Open

By GEOFFREY MILLER

Associated Press Sports Writer

tennis at the Roland Garros Sta-

dium, and the francs are flow-

As more professionals were

tumbled out of the Open French

Championships, an official said

the public had paid well over

That is wildly in excess of all

It means fat dividends for

French tennis, and also for

American promoter George

MacCall, who has his 10 con-

MacCall did some hard bar-

gaining before he agreed to let

Pancho Conzales, the 40-

year-old professional from Los

Angeles, predicted everybody

would benefit from open tennis.

come to watch the big open

tournaments, the amateurs will

find there is more money in the

Only the professionals here

are competing for prize money.

The amateurs have settled for

negotiated expenses and for

most of them that means

Meanwhile, two of MacCall's

women professionals were oust-

Rosemary Casals of San

Francisco bowed to 20-year-old

Elena Subtrats of Mexico, the

No. 13 seed. Francoise Durr.

game," Gonzales said.

ed Monday.

"As more and more people

tracted stars competing here.

his stars compete.

past records for the first week

the first eight days' play.

of the event.

ing in above all expectations.

PARIS (AP)-- It's wide open

expected to run 1,000 pages.

Phenylbutazone.

which expires June 13.

The attorneys, Arthur W.

the May 4 Derby.

Attorneys for Peter Fuller,

Monday night, Boyer hiked his batting average 25 points to .304 with a double and the RBI single in three trips to the plate. Colavito, 1-for-3 against the Pirates, moved up four points to an even .200. The Dodgers, meanwhile, returned to the .500 level and remained only 31/2 games off the lead.

Osteen, who struck out six. brought his record to 4-7 at the expense of Pirate southpaw Bob Veale, 2-6, who has been given a total of eight runs to work with in his six setbacks.

Mike Shannon drove in three runs with two doubles and a sacrifice fly and Orlando Cepe- requested the hearing date be da delivered two more with a postponed at least 30 days after single and his sixth homer as the Cardinals held first place by one game over Atlanta. Rusty Staub collected four of

the Astros' 11 hits off winning Batting (100 at bats) — Yaspitcher Nelson Briles, 6-4, who trzemski, Bost., .351; F. Howstruck out 10 in the going the distance. Hank Aaron bounced into a

force play in the sixth inning, stole second and scored on Tito Francona's two-out single, breaking a 2-2 tie at Cincinnati.

The Reds grabbed a 2-0 first inning lead against winner Ken Johnson, 3-3, but Joe Torre's two-run homer pulled the Braves even in the fourth. After Francona's single broke the deadlock, Claude Raymond such a document after rulings pitched three scoreless innings by the stewards, of relief, protecting the one-run edge.

Chris Short stopped the Giants on five hits and Philadelphia pushed over an unearned run against Ray Sadecki in the seventh on Bill White's single, a passed ball by catcher Dick Dietz and a single by Roberto Pena.

The Giants, who had two runners thrown out at the plate in failing to give Sadecki a run for the third time in his last three starts, slipped from second to third place in the race-11/2 games off the pace.

Kings to Open Training Camp

BARRIE, Ont. (AP) - The Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League will open a tour-week fall training camp here Sept. 13, it was announced Monday night.

Gordon McTurk, chairman of the Barrie Arena Commission. said the Kings have signed a contract to use the arena for fall training for the next three years. The Kings will play at least three preseason exhibition games here in the fall.

Albuquerque at San Antonio El Paso at Amarillo Arkansas at Dallas - Fort Worth

Memphis at Shreveport Minor League Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Pacific Coast League Indianapolis 6, Vancouver 0 around 50 francs (\$10) a day. Spokane 8, Oklahoma City 6 Tacoma 2, San Diego 1 Tulsa 7, Denver 5

Seattle 6, Phoenix 5 International League Richmond 8, Columbus 4 Louisville 2, Jacksonville 0 Toledo 8, Syracuse 1

Delays Appeal French professional who was defending her title, was humbled by Australia's Gail Sher-

Already Fred Stolle of Australia had been knocked out by Boro Jovanovic of Yugoslavia in the tournament's first upset. Stolle's fellow-professional, Andres Gimeno of Spain, gained LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The chairman of the Kentucky revenge Monday by disposing of Jovanovic in three straight sets. State Racing Commission has declined to postpone a June 12

Hitters Have hearing on an appeal of findings by Churchill Downs stewards Cause to which disqualified Kentucky Demonstrate peal Monday asking the com-

By GORDON BEARD Associated Press Sports Writer BALTIMORE (AP) - In this decade of protest, perhaps major league hitters have as much cause as anyone to demonstrate against discrimination.

mission to reverse the stew-Dave McNally of the Baltiards' decision to redistribute the more Orioles gave further evidence Monday night that pitchers are taking over the baseball world, hurling a five-hit, 2-0 vic- Stan Smith, 21-year-old Univer-

they receive a transcript of the Pitcher even the losing moundsstewards' hearing, a document men held their own. Baltimore doubles. also made only five hits, but one June 10 had been set by the was Boog Powell's two-run hom. Graebner, Charles Pasarell and commission to hear a related er off Ricky Clark, who lost his Jim Osborne are available for appeal, that of Lou Cavalaris and Robert Barnard, the train-

earned run average, is merely NEW ers of Dancer's Image who were suspended for 30 days each aft-5-5 for the season. In his five deer a postrace urinalysis of the colt disclosed the presence of

withdrew the trainers' appeal Monday, saying it would do litabout our guys not hitting," said tle good to appeal a suspension Baltimore Manager Hank Bauer, "but no team is doing Fuller's appeal came on the much with the bat." 19th of 20 allowed days to file

Going into Monday's game, the Orioles had a team average of .219 and the Angels were at .217. Baltimore's Dave Johnson. at ,281, was the ninth leading hitter in the American League.

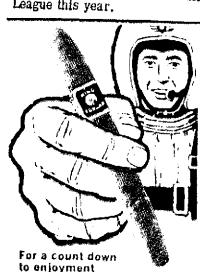
Orioles' outfielder Frank Robinson, who started 1968 with a .304 lifetime average for 12 seasons, blamed bad spring weather in part for the skidding aver-"We've had a lot of bad

weather even when we played," said Robinson, who is hitting only .194 while being sidelined more than half the season with a sore shoulder and an attack of mumps. "During one stretch we went eight days without batting 400,000 francs (\$80,000) to see practice. "We come out of spring train-

ing ready, but it doesn't take long to lose the edge,"

Harvard Star to Patriots

BOSTON (AP) - Former Harvard star Bobby Leo will try for a halfback spot in his first full season with the Boston Patriots of the American Football League this year.



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TWINS share a single problem-how to retrieve a baseball and keep the game from going down the drain. Boys were oblivious to cameraman W. Forres Stewart of Bradford, Pa., who recorded their efforts.

U.S. Davis Cup Team Is Hungry

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The U.S. Davis Cup tennis team began practice today for Friday night's American Zone finals against Ecuador, determined to correct any impression that U.S. tennis is dead. "I'm hungry. I want to win

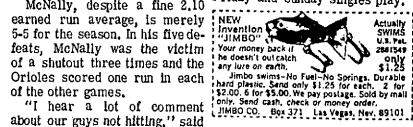
this match by 5-0," U.S. Captain Donald Dell said Monday when he and his six-man team arrived from California, "These players have had 12

months to think about losing to Ecuador last time," he said. "I don't think I'll have to get them up for this match. Fresh from 5-0 victories over

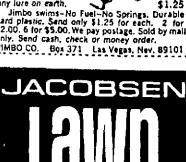
the British Caribbean and Mexico teams, the six-man team will play Ecuador in the American Zone finals on a carpet court in the Charlotte Coliseum.

The U.S. team plans to use tory over the California Angels. sity of Southern California ace, As usual, in the Year of the and Bob Lutz, also of Southern California, in Saturday night's

Dell said Arthur Ashe, Clark fifth decision without a victory. Friday and Sunday singles play.

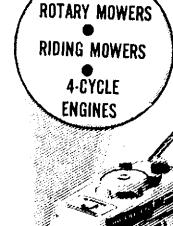


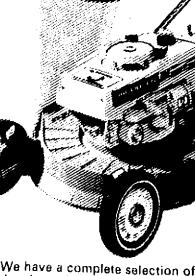




HEADQUARTERS







LaGrone Williams

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) -Leron Lee's run-producing single in the 10th inning gave Arkansas a 2-1 Texas League triumph over Shreveport Monday night and increased the Travelers' Eastern Division lead to $1\frac{1}{2}$ games over the

The victory was Arkansas' third in the four-game series as the Travelers headed for Arlington, Tex., to begin a series with Dallas-Fort Worth.

Santiago Guzman, the 18year-old Traveler righthander, and Dale Roberts, the Braves' southpaw, were lodged in a 1-0 pitching duel until the ninth when Shreveport scored to send the game into extra innings,

Arkansas scored in the first when Quique Rivera hit the pitch for a double, moved to

third on an infield out and scored on Bill Murphy's sacri-

Shreveport tied it with two out in the ninth when Ralph Garr singled home Wayne Garrett, who had walked and advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt.

Guzman went the distance, giving up five hits and fanning 10 while recording his fifth victory against three defeats.

The Memphis Blues salvaged the finale of their four-game series with Dallas-Fort Worth by scoring seven runs in the second inning en route to a 9-4

A pair of two-run singles by Rod Gaspar and Dave Smith highlighted the second inning splurge as the Blues sent 11 men to the plate and two Spur hurlers to the showers.

In the only other game, Amarillo beat Albuquerque 5-1, Rain forced postponement of the El Paso-San Antonio game. Ark. 100 000 000 1-2 5 1 S'port 000 000 001 0-1 5 0



JOHNNY M. HERMAN

Johnny M. Herman of Hope was recently promoted to Sp-5 in Okinawia. He is in the U.S.A., S.A.C., APO 96331. Johnny is a 1966 Hope High graduate and the husband of Peggy Thomas Herman also of Hope and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herman of Camden, formerly of Hope.

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team had taken a 9.7 triumph. State Sets The Indians had only two hitters above the .300 level for Sights on a the year, Dana Ryan at .359 and Wayne Pitcock at .321. Pit-U.S. Title cock rapped five home runs and 32 RBIs to lead the team in both categories.

Associated Press Writer "Our boys have a lot of JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) - pride," said Tomlinson. "We've Arkansas State University, got good speed and we are fielding what Coach J.A. "Re" sound defensively. We've had Tomlinson terms the best team good pitching most of the year in the school's history, sets its and adequate hitting. We seem sights this week on capturing to be getting the hits when we ASU's first national champion- need them and we did that all spring."

Negro Golfer

Carving Bit

By JOHN FARROW

TRÓON, Scotland (AP) -

of History

The Indians were scheduled Tomlinson added, "This is to leave here today for Spring. the first time we've ever had field, Mo., where they will a chance to go this far. We compete with three other teams got through the regionals last for the NCAA's first college di- year but that was it. There was vision national baseball cham- no national championship tournament."

ASU won the Mid-West re- The Indians earned their gionals at Mankato, Minn., 10 finals berth by tripping Northdays ago to earn a berth in ern lowa 11-3 and Mankato the national double elimination State 11-1. The Indians had tournament that starts Wednes- built a 3-0 lead in the cham-

The Tribe will face a familiar forced postponement and gave foe in their opener at 8 p.m. - the Tribe the crown with a 2-0 Delta State of Cleveland, Miss., record. are strangers - Long Island body. It would have just been manager's office. University from New York and a matter of finishing that last

"We hope we can win it but two." it will be hard going," Tomlinother pretty good teams in year, Tomlinson is hoping for wards of \$20,000.

and I think if we could play Friday but will probably have cause they "seem to be made to as well as we did in Minneso- a pretty good idea after the be broken, ' pays all top Red ta. we'll be right in the thick of first round games Wednesday. Wings' officials on a handshake it," Tomlinson said.

"Delta State has a real good solid ball club," he said. "They've got good pitching and good hitting but if we play well, we can beat them."

Tomlinson says he plans to start his ace righthander, Rusty Bourg, who complied a 7-5 record during the year. ASU rolled up 21 victories against 10 defeats, but posted 12 of those triumphs over major college foes.

The Tribe ranked No. 15 in the college division ratings while LIU ranks No. 1 and Chapman No. 4. In the two previous games

with Delta, ASU posted a 2-1 decision after the Mississippi Monday with first-round match- Bob Dickson of Tulsa, Okla.

Gadsby Has Plans About **Forwards**

DETROIT (AP) - National Hockey League forwards are going to have to skate with their heads up against Detroit this season if Bill Gadsby has any. thing to do with it.

The 40-year-old Gadsby, who served 25½ hours in penalties in fenseman, was named coach of the Red Wings Monday.

Gadsby, who watched several Red Wings' game this year, said he hadn't "seen too many bodies flying last season." The Wings gave up a record

197 goals last year, finishing

last in the NHL's East Division. They have missed the Stanley Cup playoffs two years running. "I'm going to emphasize-demand-more defensive effort," said Gadsby, "When the forpionship game before rain wards can come up the ice against you with their heads down-you're in trouble."

Gadsby replaces Sid Abel. a team ASU split with in two "We were definitely the best who steps down after four years meetings during the regular team at Mankato," Tomlinson as manager-coach, to devote his season. However, the others said. "It was obvious to every. full attention to the general

Terms of the gentlemen's Chapman College from Orange, game because we had started agreement pact between Gadsit just like we played the other by and Bruce A. Norris. club president, were not dis-With regional titles tucked closed. But it was estimated son said. "There are three away for the second straight that Gadsby would receive up-

the biggest prize of all. He'll Norris, who doesn't believe in "We are in real good shape get his answer no later than formal written contracts be-

> es, but Givens drew a bye. Twelve Americans out of the

23 who played Monday survived the first round. Sixteen more Yanks were due out over the 7,130-yard, par 36-36-73 Troon Associated Press Sports Writer Links today. Warren Vanderbush, a 23-

Don Givens, 23-year-old Ameri- year-old Airman First Class can Negro, today set out to from Closter, N.J., created a carve himself a little bit of hismild upset Monday by defeating tory in the golfing record books. England international star Mi-Givens, from San Jose, Calif., chael Burgess, 2 and 1. City College, was believed to be Bill Key of Columbus, Ca.,

the first Negro shooting for the was rated another American British Amateur Golf Cham- likely to upset some of the fancied players in this ancient Play in the tourney started championship won last year by

unified mostore thus former more or the separa managers of Louis at Bounes. N

Program About create a bandwagon white might attract some waverers. Special Meet

tonight entitled "Fantasy or

Leon Catlett, committee chairman, said Monday night that the program will be shown a 20-hear career as an NHL de- at 8:30 p.m. on KATV in Little

> Three Democrats in the General Assembly - Sen. Richard Earl Griffin of Crossett and Reps. Charles. Matthews of Reps. North Little Rock and B. D. "Doug" Brandon of Little Rock -will appear on the 30-minute

Demonstrates How Humphrey Soaks Up Votes By DICK BARNES

Associated Press Writer DETROIT (AP) - Hubert H. Humphrey's strength in the Michigan delegation typifies how and why the vice president is soaking up votes from nonprimary election states for the

Old time loyalties, party regularity, a delegate selection system not particularly attuned to public opinion and concern by some blocs with their party position combined almost inevitably for Humphrey in Michigan. The delegation picked last

weekend at an organizationdominated state Democratic convention is nominally uncommitted. But 60 or more of the state's 96 votes lean to Humphrey in varying degrees. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy appears to have most of the others except for two or perhaps three aligned with Sen. Eugene McCarthy. State Chairman Sander Levin

successfully imposed for two months a rule that principal Democrats keep quiet about their preferences. He sought to avoid fratricide in a party badly damaged by the Republican sweep of 1966. Now he has lifted the ban and

the Humphrey camp is pushing for individual delegates to declare their choices, hoping to

Kennedy forces contend that

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS half the delegation leans toward LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The the New York sension, But they state Democratic Committee refuse to say even generally will sponsor a television show where their support lies. "We know they (Humphre) Fact: The Truth about the people) are making a lot of

Special Session of the Legisla- false assumptions and we don't want to pinpoint them," said William H. Merrill, Michigan chairman of Citizens for Kenne

The Kennedy camp is press ing for continuation of the uncommitted stance, hoping to change some minds before delegate preferences are publicized. A Humphrey statter concedet A that "our problem is hanging on"

to what we've got." The delegation was to meet of Sunday night amidst the possible bility that an immediate preferent ence ballot would be taken. But out fatigue set in from the dragged isv out convention and the meeting 219 was put off until late this week! or early next-when delegatestem will know results of the Californial

nia primary. Chairman Levin said both liw camps pledged they wouldn't vge push delegates too much until 150 after the organizing meeting? 900 Levin has kept his leanings a se-xo2 cret, but the suspicion of many is that he will go for Kennedy if is all Democratic presidential nomi- the cause doesn't seem hope value

Sen. Philip A. Hart, expected 8-1 to be chairman of the delegated. tion, also has kept his prefer. bus ence to himself. William Beck- airi ham, Hart's staff chief in Des not troit, is quietly working for all Humphrey.

Loyalty of old line Michigan insi Democrats to Humphrey dates in q to 1948 when the Minnesotan (1945) was elected to the Senate and the began helping to build the Dem sau ocrats' labor-minorities coali tion in Michigan with frequent biok fund-raising appearances.

"Our third senator in those days," is the way one long time Democrat put it. A few party 15835 veterans also believe that Kennedy torpedoed a Cabinet appointment in 1961 for Michigan's six-term governor, G. Menned Williams, long-time leader of six state Democrats and an early state backer of John F. Kennedy for president.

Humphrey's party regularity (186) and administration loyalty dove 1841 tail with Michigan Democrats on in ideas of regularity.

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Bob Hope William Bendix

DARK SHADOWS

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ABC NEWS

AVENCERS

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CALIFORNIANS

DREAM HOUSE

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Tyrone Power, Susan Hayward

Lee Bouvier, Robert Stack,

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9:00(Color) INVADERS 10:00(Color)

10 O'CLOCK REPORT 10:30(Color) CALIFORNIA PRIMARY

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5

11:00(Color) 12:30 AM SINE OFF

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10:00 Arkansas News and Weather World News (C) Bud Campbell Sports (C)

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95. Apartments

NORTH (D) 4 **♠** QJ42 ♥Q9754 ♦ Q 10 WEST EAST **♠** K 10 7 ♥ A ♠ 9 ♥ 10 8 3 2 ♦ A93 ♦ 8762 ♣ K 1072 SOUTH A 8 6 5 3 **♥**KJ6 ♠ K J 5 4 **4** 6 North-South vulnerable: East-West 60 part score. West North East South Pass Pass 1 🛦

Parkinson's first law of bidding is that success varies inversely as the square of the partnership. Before we get a lot of letters telling us that a bridge partnership is not for squares, we will modify the law to: "The poorer the partnership, the worse the

Pass Pass

Pass 3 🛦

2 🌲

Pass

Dble Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♥ A

bidding." East and West had no partnership at all, which would become evident if one were told that West was the worst player in the bridge club.

For once West appears to ment in the recreation world, trailerite. have bid pretty well. There can be no criticism of his bids of two and three clubs and while his double of three spades may have been overly aggressive, he knew that his opponents would be pushing against his part score and he did have four defensive tricks.

His partner, East was a pretty good player who had played with West before. He really should have bid three clubs over North's two spades. He really should have have done one or both if he had been playing with a good

When North bid two spades, East visualized the rubber as gone far away unless his side should save at five clubs. If he bid five clubs his partner probably would take him too seriously. He decided to lose as cheaply as possible. Then when the bidding developed as it did, East decided that maybe his partner could beat three spades all by himself. If he couldn't the rubber would be over and East could get a new partner.

West cashed his three aces and made his king of spades later on. He could have beaten three spades had he cashed his red aces, then underled his ace of clubs, but that would be too much to expect of even a great player. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

V+CARD Sense Q--The bidding has been:

West North East South Pass

Pass Pass 2 N.T. Pass You, South, hold:

AAK765 ♥A2 ♦4 #AK652 What do you do now? A-Bid three spades. Show

that you have five spades in

your hand. TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner continues to three no-trump. What do you

Answer Tomorrow

do now?

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One John Deere grainer bush pains in the rupture. Should I have it repaired now or

One John Deere manure spreader

One John Deere seeder One John Deere tractor.

Ralph J. Callicott farm and may to your abdominal cavity) it be inspected by any interested is best not to delay the operaparty prior to the date of sale, tion,

June 4, 1968 WORLD ALMANAC other cause than the hernias.

The ball point pen, which has all but replaced the fountain pen in the last 20 years, was first patented in 1888 by John Loud, The World Almanac observes. A second was patented in 1916 by Van Vechten Riesberg, but neither man followed up on the idea and it wasn't until after World War II that the ball point came of jet age.

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By JIM CROSSLEY

First impulse is to picture a The clubs operate like any travel-trailer owner striking other social organization with posite. They hitch the rig and over the country. head for the crowd.

A couple of words have of owning a travel-trailer for caught on for this kind of fun. many-along with joining the A "caravan" is a whole group turtle in the satisfaction of of travelers taking a trip at being home wherever they go the same time, like so many is the new family they are taken the three spade double covered wagons. A "rally," out to four clubs and would adopted from other branches of motoring, means "let's all make the scene at the same

When they get to a rally it's a regular gypsy camp-out. There are old friends and new ones to swap yarns with, planned activities for young and old, the excitement and stimulation of getting a mob together who are all under the spell of the same hobby.

The mere purchase of some brands of trailers plunges the new owner into the middle of it. Airstream, for instance, has under its wing 89 permanent clubs in the United States, five in Canada and one in Mexico.

Its Wally Byam Caravans. named for the late president of the company, are famous. On the most sensational, 105 travelers took 20 trailers around the world on a caravan that lasted 16 months.

This summer there are three major Wally Byam caravans: 60 days and 5,091 miles to Alaska and back, a western Canadian from July 7 to Aug. 18 and an eastern Canadian, July 9 to Aug. 30. There's a visit to the Olympics in Mexico coming

this fall. Besides the caravans, there are numerous weekend rallies in convenient spots over the nation. This isn't any peewee stuff, either. For a July 4 international rally at Grand Island, Neb., an encampment of 3,000 Airstream trailers is planned for and the crowd should top

10,000 people. This means things like laying 20,000 feet

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Hernias of All Types Are Common Ailments

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q-I have a hernia in the and four of his children had Alex H. Washburn, Sec. - Treas./ Notice is hereby given that the groin. Can it be cured with to be operated on for this.

I feel fine except for mild

later? A-Because there is always some danger that the intestinal loop in your hernia will become strangulated (pre-Said items are now at the vented from slipping back in-

Ralph J. Callicott, Executor Q-My brother-in-law has a big double hernia. Could this cause pains in his left foot? A-I would suspect some

> Q-I had a groin hernia repaired 10 weeks ago. Why does the incision still hurt so bad? What will make the

pain go away? A-The pain in an incision normally clears up after three or four days. When it doesn't, one must suspect (1) inflammation due to a foreign body reaction or infection, (2) undue pressure from without, (3) pulling on the incision due to pressure from within, or (4) interference with the local blood supply. The cause should be found and elimin-

Q-Are hernias hereditary? My cousin says his brother

last winter.

In addition, the American Automobile Association, working through auto clubs, acts as a friendly organizer of expeditions. This year there's a Trailer-Camper Holiday in Europe where rigs are picked up in Paris and the adventuring starts. Individual initiative takes

the club movement on up the mountain from there. It is only good sense upon obtaining a trailer of any brand or Trailering, elephant - herd are hundreds of them. To style, is a colorful develop- locate one simply ask another

out into the wilderness hunt- a year-round program of ing a solitary glade from events including rallies and which to watch the scarlet caravans. Through district sunsets. For increasing numbers trailering is just the op- a massive web that reaches The most satisfying aspect

inducted into at the moment of purchase. Everyone agrees that by

some miracle of sorting this loose-footed sport attracts an unusual breed of person. With few exceptions they're friendly, generous, helpful, knowledgeable and interesting individuals. And like crowds.

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appeal no matter how you look at it. Model is Ashley Rhodes who demonstrates a nylon closure which can be operated one-handed as a boon to women who live

A—Hernias of all types are very common. They are caused by a weakness in the abdominal wall (groin, navel or diaphragm) which may Paul H. Jones, Managing Editor well be inherited although I know of no study that would Donal Parker, Advertising Mgr. support this idea.

Q-I know a woman, 65, who has a large umbilical hernia. Her doctor says he cannot operate because she is so obese. It will take several months for her to reduce. Will she need some sort of truss or support until she can be operated on?

A-This type of hernia is rare in adults. When it occurs it should be repaired surgically. It is desirable, but not necessary, for the victim to lose weight first. This can titled exclusively to the use for be done rapidly by going on a republication of all the local: complete fast (nothing by news printed in this newspaper, mouth but water) in the hos- as well as all AP news dispital for a couple of weeks. patches.

Q-I have had a wen on the back of my head for years. Should I have it removed? Would this be much of an operation?

A-If it doesn't bother you per Year, Office only . . 18.20 in any way, I would leave it By mail in Hempstead, Nealone. If it gets in your way vada, Lafayette, Howard, Pike, or becomes infected, it should and Clark Counties be removed. This is a minor One Month 1.20 (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot onswer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

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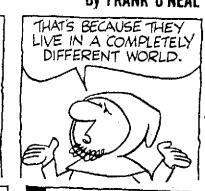
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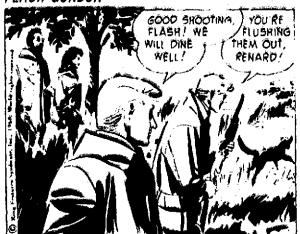
OUT OUR WAY



rimes, there's been a report that some of the men in or unit pulled the triggers of their unloaded rifles and shouted 'BANG'!"



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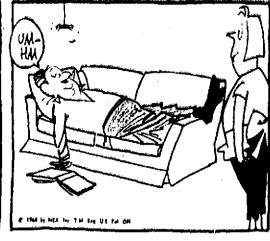


YOU'RE WELL NAMED, INSPECTOR!
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RENARD THE FOX FOR
VERY LONG!
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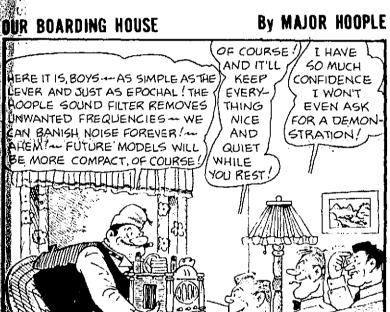






By CHIC YOUNG





BE MORE COMPACT, OF COURSE! WHILE HUMORING

By NEG COCHRAN QUICK QUIZ BLONDIE

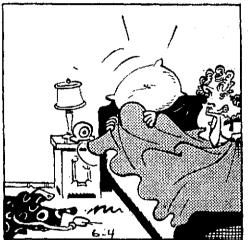
Q—When was the first time the Electoral College was invited to witness an inaugural?

A—The 531 electors, of whom all but 59 were Democrats, were invited by President-elect Franklin Roosevelt to attend his in a unusural at to attend his inaugural at Washington, D.C., on March 4, 1933. This was the first time the Electoral College was invited to witness an inaugural.

Q-What French holiday corresponds to our Fourth of

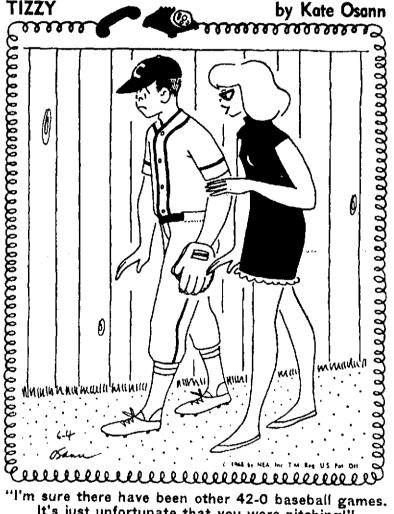
A-July 14, Bastille Day, commemorating the storming of the Bastille prison in 1789.







By V. T. HAMLIN



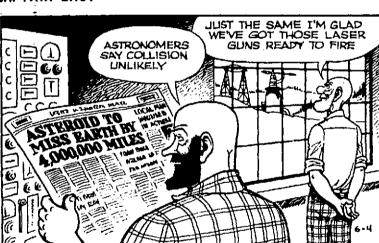
It's just unfortunate that you were pitching?"

ALLEY OOP

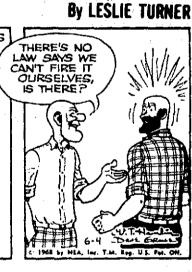


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CAPTAIN EASY



YEH, BUT WHAT GOOD IS THE RIG WITH OUR ENGINEER HUNG UP IN MOO?



BUGS BUNNY



CHOMP CRUNCH SLURRPD HOW CAN ME ENION A WOVIE LISTENING TO THAT?

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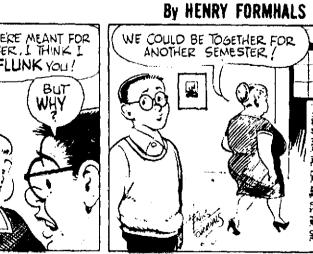








AND IF WE'RE MEANT FOR EACH OTHER, I THINK I SHOULD FLUNK YOU!



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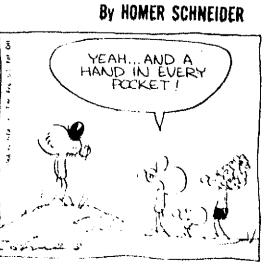
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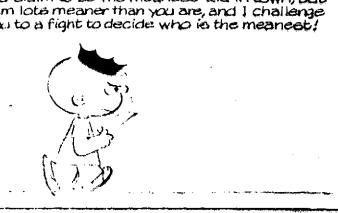


THE GOVERNMENT HAS TRULY FOT A CHICKEN IN EVERY POT!





You claim to be the meanest kid in town, but I am lote meaner than you are, and I challenge you to a fight to decide who is the meanest!



By DICK CAVALLI



Wednesday Is Down town Value Day In Hope

CONG SENDS (From Page 1)

military district. This had been one of the duties of the commander of the 3rd military corps area, which also includes the II provinces around Salgon, and he delegated day-to-day operations in the city to a colonel.

Elsewhere across the couniry, hard fighting was reported in four places:

— U.S. 9th Division infantry-

men swooped into a Viet Cong men swooped into a viet Cong rest camp and reported killing 187 enemy troops in fighting that raged through rice paddles in the fertile Mekong Delta 41 miles southwest of Saigon, U.S. casualties were put at 36 killed and more than 50 wounded. — Between 70 and 100 North Victorymaca coldiers attacked

Vietnamese soldiers attacked units of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division during the night in the central highlands 14 miles northwest of Dak To. The enemy troops got to within 20 yards of the American perimeter and opened fire with small arms and grenades. The attack was repulsed, U.S. headquarters said, at a cost of three Americans killed and 23 wounded. A spokesman said a sweep of the area at dawn failed to turn up any enemy bodies, but numer-ous trails of blood were found, indicating a number of the attackers were killed or wounded.

- Fifty South Vietnamese soldiers and 10 U.S. advisers repelled a heavy mortar and By THE A SSOCIATED PRESS immediately.

In the air war, U.S. B52s flew U.S. senator. Major candidates eight missions against enemy U.S. senator. Major candidates buildup areas around Saigon Kuchel and Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction. Democrats: Alan Cranssions Monday against North ton, former state controller; San Anthony C. Beilenson Vietnam's southern panhandle State Sen. Anthony C. Beilenson and reported destroying or damand William M. Bennett, public aging 71 barges and 11 trucks. utilities commissioner.

dered a palisade built on the propositions, bond issues total site to protect the town from ing \$265 million.

an English invasion.

Delight Couple Wins an Award



Primary in California at Glance

ground attack by a larger force of North Vietnamese regulars at an outpost 22 miles northwest of Satgon. Military spokesmen said the defenders killed 48 of the attackers with the help of heavy air and artillery strikes, Allied casualties were not reported immediately.

By THE A SSOCIATED PRESS Presidential primary contenders—Democrats: Sen. Robert F. Kennedy; Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy; State Atty. Gen. Thomas C. Lynch, heading uncommitted delegation. Republican: Gov. Ronald Reagan, heading favorite son slate committed to

Wall Street, New York City, Also: Nominations for all 80 owes its name to Peter Stuy state Assembly seats; 20 of 40 vesant who, as governor of Senate seats; 38 Congressional New Amsterdam in 1652, or seats; and two statewide ballot

CALIFORNIA (From Page 1)

ford P. Case, a potential favor-

-Montana Republican Gov. Tim Babcock, seeking nomina-tion to a second term, was chal-tion to a second term, was challenged by Lt. Gov. Ted James. Democratic Rep. Arnold Olsen, seeking nomination for a fifth term, was opposed by Harriet Miller, state superintendent of education.

near Phu Bai, allied forces redelegate votes and 86 Republican convention votes.

In the air word of the process of the proces for the seat being vacated by retiring Sen. Lister Hill, D-Ala.

- Mississippi Rep. Jamie L. Whitten was unopposed for a Democratic nomination for reelection and incumbent Democratic Reps. Thomas G. Abernethy, G. V. Montgomery, Charles Griffin and William M. Colmer

Towns Vote on Consolidation PARAGOULD, Ark. (AP)-A

NASHVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Blount and their daughter, Carol, of Delight were named py with 15. Republican Sen. Clif- winners in the Commercial Egg Division of the Southwest Arkanite son, headed an uncommitted sas Producer of the Year Proslate for 40 GOP delegate seats, gram. They will be contestants in the State Program at Hot Green Valley Egg Farms.

Judge Reduces **Gaming Charges**

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Circuit Judge William J. Kirby reduced felony gambling charges to misdemeanors Monin the remaining eight day cases involved in State Police raids in Pulaski County last September.

Kirby fined each of the eight \$500 and costs.

The raids were led by former State Police Director Lynn A. Davis, who was jailed for 24 hours when he refused to idenwere favored to defeat challeng- for Kirby. Davis had said the tify his confidential informant informant's tip led to the raids.

towns of Paragould and Center Hill was being decided today proposal to consolidate the by voters in a special election.

CONGRESS TOLD (From Page 1)

Congress members, Some have complained that the maintenance of 300,000 U.S. troops and their dependents as part of the North Atlantic Trea- Wednesday, after a four-day re-

ance-of-payments problem. Others, such as Mansfield, is a move by North Vietnam to hold that the present policy is get around its own limitation based on post-World War II conthat until the United States "unditions that no longer exist.

Clifford recently told the Sen-NATO member nations they could not expect an indefinite U.S. presence of the current size nine-man Communist party polin Western Europe.

The administration cutlook on Vietnam and NATO apparently is soothing the war critics—at him by way of Moscow. Editolic opposition to Johnson's Viet- rial comment on the Paris talks nam policies has fallen off in Hanoi and Moscow, coincimarkedly since the Paris peace note. This was that the United

Only the most unrelenting opponents of the Vietnam war, bombing before other issues D-Ohlo, have continued their protests on the Senate floor since the Paris talks began.

SHIFT COULD (From Page 1)

States would acknowledge a responsibility to stop the rest of the bombing of the North.

ty Organization force has been a cess following their sixth sesmajor aggravation to the bal- sion on Friday.

What seems to be developing conditionally and definitevely" ate Foreign Relations Commit- haits all attacks on North Viettee he had informed other nam, no other subject can be NATO member nations they discussed between Harriman and Thus.

Le Duc Tho, a member of the itburo in Hanoi and hence an influential leader, arrived Monday on a flight which brought dent with his trip, struck a new States would have to accept re-

could be talked about. This suggested that Hanoi, with Moscow's support, might be interested in moving the Paris conference into a second phase.

The seemed to bear this out. He spoke specifically about the possibility of getting an early start on discussion of "other problems"-obviously broad political questions which get hore fully into issues of peacemak-

that it "unconditionally cease their first customers.

ress. But he added:

"I am persuaded that if the American side renounces its tbstinate attitude, the conversations on other problems of interest to the two sides can begin without delay as our government said in its declaration of May 3, 1968."

This appeared to leave the way open for some formula by which the United States could declare its willingness in princi- however, that it is probably imple to end all attacks on the possible to prevent federal mar-North without actually doing so until conditions change.

CLERGY'S PLAN (From Page 1)

and were taken to state prison for lack of bail after appear ances before federal authorities

Meanwhile two Detroi churches-St. Joseph's Episco pal and Christ Lutheran- and the St. Andrews Presbyteria The charged that although the Church in Marin City, Calif.
Paris talks are three weeks old, which have announced that the the United States is still stalling will offer sanctuary to draft reon North Vietnam's demand sisters, were still waiting for

bombing and all other acts of The Rev. Robert E. Morrison, war" against the North. rector of St. Joseph's, predicted He accused the United States that many evaders who have exof employing "dilatory means" hausted legal remedies soon and said this is preventing prog- would be seeking sanctuary in the Detroit area.

"We're looking forward to confrontation," the pastor said An official of Boston's Afling ton Street Church said lawyers were exploring the possibility that the ancient tradition of religious sanctuary might still have some sort of legal validity for

Vietnam war protestors. Most members of the religious resistance movement concede, shals or military policemen from removing their quarry from churches.

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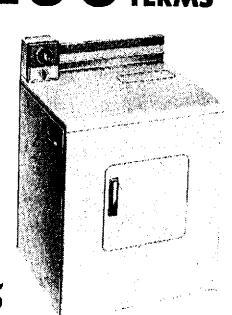


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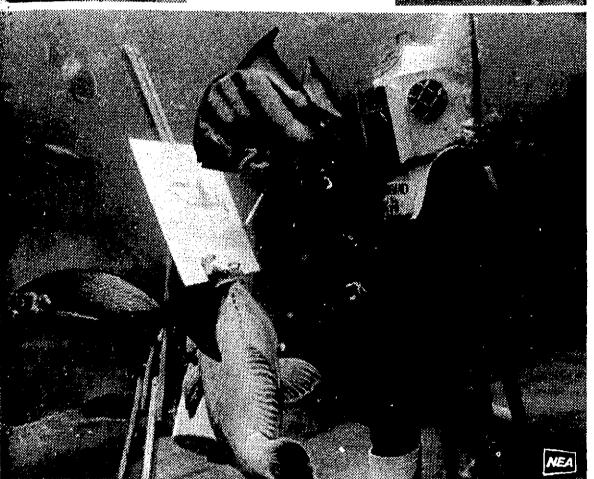
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This Art Has Depth



There are no depths, apparently, to which a painter will not go for the sake of art. Addison Loomis, a free-lance artist for the last 21 years and full-time diver at a California marineland, decided to combine his vocation and avocation and now does his painting underwater. The 45-year-old former Air Force pilot soon found he had some obstacles to overcome. He devised a net-covered bucket to hold his equipment. The net keeps the gear in and the hungry fish out. Another innovation is a wrist loop which holds his brushes and palette knife, keeping them from floating away. One thing is certain; With the Pacific Ocean at his doorstep, Loomis should never run out of subject matter.





Cities Held Responsible

for Employes by a garbage truck. William Moorhead of Stutt-LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The gart, serving as a special jus- and Associated Justice John A. Arkansas Supreme Court ruled tice, wrote the opinion. The 19- Fogleman dissented. Monday that municipalities can page opinion noted that liability be held responsible for dam-insurance was not available

The high court's decision "No one has ever suggested everturned a circuit court rul- that it will not add to the fiing in the case of Mr. and nancial problem of the munici-

Mrs. Thomas Parrish who attempted to sue the city of Lit- "Anything short of financial tle Rock and Ollie Pitts for disaster, however, is insufdamages suffered by Mrs. Par- ficient reason for exempting the rish when her car was struck cities from the rule of tort liability."

Chief Justice Carleton Harris

Harris said he had no quarrel with the basic premise of ages caused by negligence of when immunity was first grant- the decision, but added that immunity was part of the common law accepted by the state since 1836.-

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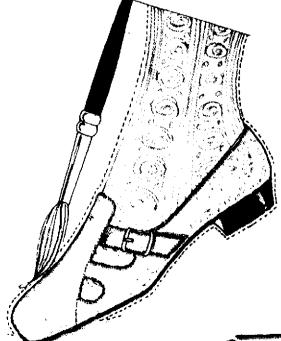
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Promises to Allow Social Revolution By HARRY KELLY

Associated Press Writer

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey pledged today that if chance to carry "peaceful social revolution" to those who seek it to narrow the gap between rich The last one was the big one military and armaments programs toward peaceful development."

Humphrey had a busy day of traveling as his rivals for the Democratic presidential nomination. Sens. Eugene J. Mcnation—Sens. Eugene J. Mcration—Sens. Eugene J. Mcvidual participation, and he addnation's most populous state. nation-Sens. Eugene J. Mc-Carthy and Robert F. Kennedy - waited for the results of their California primary contest.

The vice president's speech was prepared for the U.S. Coast Guard Academy commence-

He likened Congress' withholding of funds for the Asian Development Bank and the Agency for International Development to holding back "a necessary and available medicine

from a patient whose health de-pends on it."

He called the action by Congress symptomatic of a growing and I believe shortsighted callousness' toward the plight of poor nations. Humphrey said he did not really believe that individual Americans were callous but that there was a gap be LOS ANGELES (AP) - Calitween the instinct of their citi- fornia Democrats were making zens and "the vote finally cast their choice today in the final

own level."

Humphrey said he would, if presidential nomination,

tem of national service for our vast turnout was expected. young people—a system that of- State officials predicted a fers overseas outlets far beyond turnout as high as 67 per cent of the present numerical openings the registered voters. in the Peace Corps and in volun- There were 4,347,406 Demotary agencies."

Humphrey also proposed to explore new tax and other incentives for universities, corporations and labor unions, and to cation, agriculture and man vor Humphrey.

Democrats Are Making Their Choice By Walter R. MEARS

elected president he would give on his behalf by his Congress- presidential primary match beind ividual Americans the man."

and poor nations, action must for both contestants, with the States away "from ever wider be taken "to mobilize the indi- victor virtually certain to vidual citizen to direct, personal emerge as the final challenger action he can undertake on his to Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey for the Democratic

> Polls open at 7 a.m. and close at "I propose to offer a new sys- 8 p.m., PDT-11 p.m. EDT. A

crats registered to vote and

become involved in health, edu- get the votes of people who fapower projects in new nations.

3,197,815 Republicans. Kennedy was the polisiers' favorite in the Democratic race, but a Los Angeles Times poll indicated that people who reported themselves undecided held the balance of decision.

A hefty turnout would benefit McCarthy, the Times poll reported.

On Monday night the National Broadcasting Co. reported that a poli conducted for the network by the Oliver Quayle Co. showed Kennedy getting 39 per cent of the vote to 30 per cent for Mc-Carthy. Thirteen per cent favored delegates headed by California Atty. Gen. Thomas C. Lynch and 18 per cent were undecided.

The poll was taken Sunday, the day after McCarthy and Kennedy met on television.

In the three-way race to take charge of the 174 nominating votes California will cast at the Democratic National Convention, there were delegate slates pledged to McCarthy and to Kennedy, and an uncommitted entry headed by Lynch, Since write-in votes are not permitted, the Lynch slate presumably will

The one certain victor: Re-

publican Gov. Ronald Reagan, running as a favorite son, unop-posed in the GOP presidential balloting, and assured of control of California's 86 votes at that party's convention. Kennedy and McCarthy were.

meeting in another contest, too, in South Dakota, Humphrey backers there are promoting votes for a slate pledged to President Johnson, who has said he will not run again. South Dakota's 26 convention votes will go to the victor.

A Senate contest in California was expected to pull out Republican voters. In that one, Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel seeks renomination for a fourth term against the challenge of Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction.
The Kennedy-McCarthy con-

test, final round in a series which began in Indiana on May 7, reached an angry peak in Monday's windup round of campaigning. Kennedy accused McCarthy of desperation tactics; McCarthy charged the Kennedy forces with running a "cheap" newspaper advertisement questioning his record on law enforcement.

Kennedy has talked of quitting the presidential race should he lose in California,



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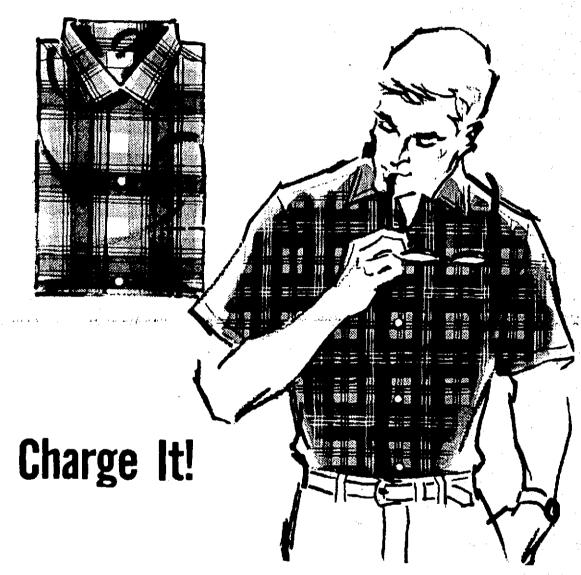
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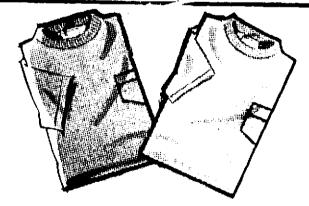
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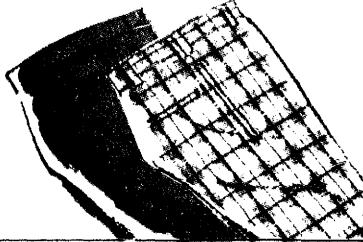
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AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A fellow union president says Water Black Springs, Ark. (MontgomReuther hurt the labor movement in a critical election year
by splitting his United Auto
Workers from the AFL-CIO.

"This serves only to strengthun the hands as it.

This serves only to strengthen the hands of the enemies of labor," said William Pollock, president of the 200,000-member AFL-CIO Textile Workers Union of America.

Poliock's union backs Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey for the Democratic presidential casts of the first mass arrests in nomination. The Auto Workers the Poor People's Campaign have declined to endorse any have fizzled in a demonstration candidate although Reuther re- that turned into a civil rights portedly leans toward Sen. Rob. songlest on the steps of the Jusert F. Kennedy.

128 unions, was suspended by with Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark.
AFL-ClO President George Campaign leaders voiced reto pay dues.

by dividing it."

lar criticism of Reuther.

Pollock said Reuther's split in ties with the textile industry.

lock told a Textile Workers con- out. Monday. "We had worked closely with Walter

this great, progressive union is for the needy.

discuss his charges against the locked door." federation's leadership. Meany sion of such a convention.

"Even though there may be be admitted to talk to Clark. merit in some of Walter Reuth- The demonstrators demanded er's criticisms of the AFL-CIO, an audience for 100. But the dehis refusal to accept a special partment would admit no more ity decision of that convention, ing to the late-night vigil.

Students in Rome Disrupt the Campus

tions after the caribinieri are not right.' cleared out some 2,000 rebellious leftists who occupied the campus for three days.

The university's end - of -semester routine had been disrupted by the student occupation and by clashes between the left-wing students who seized the university buildings and moderate and right-wing students who opposed them.

Summoned by the university administration, hundreds of police cut through the chained gates and crashed through the rebels' barricades Monday. The leftists, who had hoisted red Communist and black anarchist flags over the university, faded away,

It was the second time since March that school authorities had called police to drive out rebellious students.

student groups in which 10 were urged to be present. injured and 53 taken in custody. The new student outburst oc- COMING AND GOING

curred amid a growing political crisis in Italy. The center-left coalition that has governed the country for five years collapsed last Saturday as a result of a Socialist setback at the polls.

Political observers foresee a long and difficult road before a new and stable government can daughter of Mrs. Lee Autry Dixon be formed after Parliament convenes Wednesday.

HONOLULU (AP) - Frank pinner, 17, senior class president Waipahu High School, had the ituation of having appointments o all four service academies. may, Navy, Air Force and Coast

Frank, son of Air Force Maj. ad Mrs. Richard A. Spinner. Seried the Air Force Academy dere his brother. Richard, is a sember of the Class of 70.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Marrine Lance Cpl. Phillip D. Milier has been listed by the De-

Forcast Has Fizzled

By JAMES R. POLK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP - Fore-

tice Department,

Reuther's 1.6 million-member Protesters planned to return UAW, largest of the AFL-CIO's today in another bid to meet

Meany last month under an au- peated predictions of arrests tomatic provision of the federa. amid a rising tone of militancy tion's constitution for refusing in the eight-hour demonstration that lasted into the night Mon-Pollock, the second union day. Protesters blocked the chief to criticize Reuther public. closed doors of one building enly, said, "You can't build and trance and marched in the strengthen the labor movement street in front of policy, but no clash came.

P. L. (Roy) Siemiller, presi-dent of the million-strong AFL sea Williams, field marshal for GIO International Association of the protests, said, "We have Machinists, earlier voiced simi. found out they are not going to arrest us yet.

About 100 of the 300 demona leadership dispute with Meany strators stayed behind to start will also weaken labor's efforts an all-night vigil in support to organize more workers in the of seven Mexican-Americans South, particularly in tough bat- jailed in a Los Angeles controversy, but left later when word "The United Auto Workers is came that they had been reone of the unions which have leased. The seven were charged had a common interest with us with conspiring to disturb the in organizing the South," Pol- peace in a school protest walk-

The singing siege was the longest demonstration to date in the four-week-old drive to win "So we deplore the fact that more federal aid and attention

fer of a special convention to to arrest them for blocking a

Justice Department officials and other AFL-CIO leaders clanged shut the 20-foot-high asked only that Reuther agree iron doors at nightfall after six in advance to abide by any deci- hours of futile negotiations over how many demonstrators would

lock, one of 27 AFL-CIO vice he was "not going to stand" for to protect U.S. industry. campaign leaders disrupting the "various government agencies, launched today, amounts to the fairs. including his own, or to have first major review of U.S. trade they meet and how many will duced tariffs.

The Negro **Community**

By Ester Hicks Phone PR7-4678 or 4474

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Words are the leaves of the tree of language, of which, if some fall away, a new succession takes their place. - French

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Y.P.D. of Bethel A.M.E. Church will meet at the church at 5:00 p.m. today. All members are urged to be present.

The senior choir of Bethel A. M.E. Church will meet at the Their decision came after a church at 8 p.m. today. All memtierce battle between the rival bers and interested persons are

Miss Jo Katherine Verge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray. mond William son left Monday for Chicago, Illinois where she will spend her vacation visiting rela-

Miss Brenda Joyce Nelson, left the city June 1st, enroute to Yuma, Arizona to visit her uncle, Mr. Lonzo Nelson and family, Before returning home, Miss Nelson will visit relatives in Los Angeles, and San Diego, Califor-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hale and son Charles William Hale of Okolona, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Atris Perry and

June is bustin' out all over. and the doc say she should go on a diet.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset Laundry Fair Program Here Thursday



- Delores McBride photo with Star camera

Ginny Gardner assists Little Burns and Vera's Fashions. Miss Hope Julie Graves in mak-

Day, Lewis McLarty, Ladies tional manner.

Freer Trade Wanted by Johnson

By JOSEPH R. COYNE Associated Press Writer

The administration drive, representative for consumer af-

tried to negritate entrance with policy begun by President battling. ROME (A P) - A handful of Clark, said he told the attorney Franklin D. Roosevelt. Despite A significant omission among versity under police protection going to burn. But he said of Johnson contends such restrictive retary of today to resume final examina- Clark, "His soul and his heart tions as import quotas are "self Fowler. defeating" because they only His absence indicates the ad-

Mrs. Jack Gardner will nar- 2-8 for homemakers attending the to those attending as they have ing her selection she will model rate the show as a part of the afternoon program of the Laun- opportunity to see exhibits.

Ginny is organizing a collec- Little Rock, will be presenting fair. tion of new fabrics available in some of the latest in fabrics and Some twenty-six dealers in lems being encountered with new ready-to-wear from local shops equipment with practical applica- Hope area will be exhibiting laun- products and equipment on the to be shown at the Laundry Fair. tion for homemakers. Specialists dry equipment, fabrics and laun-Shops participating in ready-to- will give practical reasoning to dry products. wear fabric show are Mode-O- problems in an unbiased educa- A variety of nice door prizes

The House Ways and Means Committee scheduled as wit-dollar drain. nesses for the first hearing Am-Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz, Secretary of Commerce payments deficit.

American goods.

convention to hear his com- than 25 and campaign leaders are carrying to Capitol Hill the Secretary of State Dean Rusk plaints, and abide by the major- refused any compromise, lead- President's drive for freer trade and Secretary of Agriculture while congressional sentiment is Orville L. Freeman are schedis a tragic mistake," said Pol. A spokesman for Clark said strong for using import quotas uled to testify Thursday along could request the administrawith Betty Furness, Johnson's

> them dictate the terms of when policy since the 1962 Trade Ex- as witnesses, the administration By scheduling its top officials they meet with him and where pansion Act, which greatly re-underscored the importance it attaches to its policy of freer Four administration officials trade and the depth of the pro-The bearded Williams, who will appeal for continuation of a tectionist sentiment it will be

students returned to Rome Uni- general the nation's cities were Congress' general attitude, the witnesses, however, is Sec-Johnson contends such restrict retary of the Treasury Henry H.

prompt other countries to im- ministration has no plans now if pose similar restrictions on at all-to propose a tax on im-

ting services to children ages fee and cookies will be served Extension Specialists from have the opportunity to attend the

now going its own way," he said, "I'm sure they came here thers, Penny's, Raley's, Redette Level, which is a Jr. Group lation free), electric appliances, phan's, West, Owen's, Herbert of girls, will offer free baby sit-gift certificates. etc. Free cof-Girl Scout Troop No. 75 Ca- ers including a gas grill (instal- some of the answers.

ports or a tax rebate on exports to help stem the international

The possibility of such a tax bassador William Roth, Presi package was suggested by the dent Johnson's special repre- President Jan. 1 as part of his sentative for trade negotiations; program to reduce by \$3 billion this year the U.S. balance of

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top C. R. Smith and Secretary of Despite congressional senti-Johnson administration officials the Interior Stewart L. Udall. pears unlikely the Ways and Means Committee will approve what the protectionsists ask. It tion, however, to reach voluntions to limit imports, especially

on textiles. It was the 1962 act—a major proposal by President John F. Kennedy-which led to last year's agreement in the socalled Kennedy Round of trade average of 35 per cent on thousands of imported goods. Other nations pledged similar cuts on

U.S. exports.

educational effort to help home- ville. market. There are many Whys? Whats? Hows? that face todays homemakers. Plan to come to are being made available by deal- Laundry Fair Thursday and get

Cape Henry Hulk May Be German Sub

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A hulk found off Cape Henry by divers hunting for the missing submarine Scorpion may be the German submarine U-548, destroyed by U.S. warships April 30, 1945, seven days before V-E

The submarine Pargo detected the hulk last Friday 70 miles east-northeast of Cape Henry. Divers descended 180 feet to the ocean floor from the submarine rescue ship Sunbird. They reported the hulk was about 250 feet long.

One of the divers, Chief Machinists Mate Ronald C. Hall, told Capt. John Caruso, a physinegotiations to reduce tariffs an cian aboard the Sunbird, that the barnacle-encrusted sub appeared to be in an upright position and partly embedded in the ocean floor.

The new administration pro- "His visibility was 40 or 50 gram will pursue the same poll- per cent," Caruso said, "and he cy which led to that agreement. said he could make out a long, 1945.

Priority of **UA** Board

campus" of the university.

to establish a research and extension center on 1,310 acres at Camp Robinson in North Little

The board said the General Assembly has authorized estab- not requiring this type of outlishment of a research center right insitutional placement in in Central Arkansas but hasn't some other service oriented

State School Files Plan to Desegregate

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The Arkansas Juvenile Training School Board filed in U.S. Disin the Ready-to-Wear Fabric Show
Laundry Fair program Thursdry Fair. This service is being
that will be a part of the Laundry
fair program Thursday, June 6, p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. so that more young mothers might
Laundry Fair is a cooperative
Laundry Fair is a coop trict Court Monday its plan to

> The plan, produced under court order, calls for the closing of the Negro girls' school at Fargo with all girls going to

> sleek craft with what appeared to be sail-like configuration on top and double rod-like objects appeared to him like 20mm gun mounts. "He told me the hull went

> back as far as he could see, and when he approached it, it appeared to be like a vertical wall of steel about 40 feet high, "He said he banged his helmet on it and kicked it with his

> boot and found it was metal. He was unable to read any markings on the vessel." Although Navy officers at Norfolk declined to speculate on whether the hulk is the U-548. Hall's description of it fits the

IX-C submarine type to which the U-548 belonged. That type was 240 feet long, 22 feet abeam, and armed with deck guns. It carried a crew of 5

officer and 46 men. Only one German submarine is known to have been sunk off the Virginia Coast during World War II.

Mrs. Theda Bassett, director of the submarine museum at New London, Conn., said German and U.S. naval records show the U-548 was destroyed by four U.S. warships April 30,

Merger First

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The Board of Trustees of the University of Arkansas says its first priority in Central Arkansas "is the proposed merger with Little Rock University" and the development of LRU "on its present site as a major

The board issued the state. ment Monday in the wake of weekend reports that it planned

The board denied that it had any intention of establishing such a center on the site, but said it did vote to accept the tract if it becomes available.

The statement said the board would accept the land "for whatever purpose it may wish to use it in the future development of the institution. No ment of the institution. No either desirable or the only al-commitment was made to build ternative," the board said. the proposed center on the "It is understood, however, land."

directing each school's super-intendent to "assign priority to Negro employment." **Editor Files**

LITTLE ROCK (AP)-Harry A. "Hank" Haines, editor of the Blytheville Courier News. was one of three persons who filed Monday for delegate positions to a constitutional conven-

for Delegate

Tuesday, June 4, 1968

Alexander regardless of race. The board said the closing of

Fargo and transfer of its stu-

dents would take place during

The plan for removing racial barriers in the boys' schools

was devised by the Arkansas

Rehabilitation Service, the

The plan calls for sending bys "who are reacting to

acute situational stress" to Pine

Bluff and those "whose behavi-or, history and diagnosis indi-

cate antisocial character de-

to Pine Bluff and Alexander on

a temporary basis "until a suitable alternative is found at the Arkansas Children's Colony, a

private facility for the retarded, a rehabilitation facility, or in

some cases in foster homes."

dren committed to the depart-

ment will be assigned to Pine

Bluff or Alexander "if the total

evaluation indicates that place-

ment in the training schools is

that every attempt will be

made to place those children

program such as private insti-

tutions, foster home placement,

or other suitable non-institutional programs," the board said.
The board also said it was

Dependent and neglected chil-

The board said mentally retarded children would be sent

velopment" to Wrightsville.

board said.

Haines filed for Position 3 in District 18, which is Mississippi

James Ross Jr., a lawyer from Monticello, filed from Distoward the front which he said trict 43, which is Drew County. D. Leonard Lingo of Walnut Ridge filed from District 10,

which is Lawrence County. Youth needs

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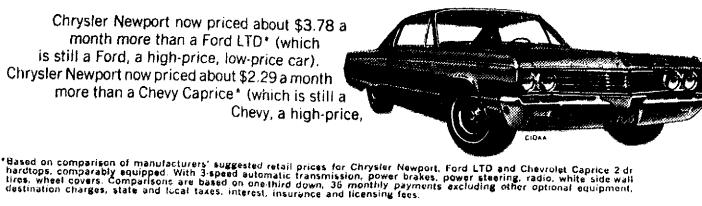
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The Star has gone from 7-point tion. Textype to 8pt Corona and finally In South Dakota, backers of like Just-O-Writers.

will permit a type switch with- convention. out having to buy a whole batch of new typewriters. The problem is always before us, be- 26 seats at stake. cause the time will come when we throw out the shop Just - O -Writers and install high-speed photographic composers, resulting in a type-face change which our office machines must be prepared to match. IBM's system by which you keep the typewriter but install a new type ball solves the problem.

Last Friday, May 31, The Star had a couple of visitors, Floyd Hope, pressman of Robert Fisher's Crossett News Observer, and Walter Baxter, a correspondent for that paper.

They were here to watch our Fairchild News King Model 475 rotary offset press make Friday's run, Crossett having bought the same model press, Crossett is doing all right since its conversion to offset the first of May, but picked up some pointers from Billy Dan Jones, The Star's mechanical superintendent and

head pressman. The Hope public will appreciate the problem of manning a new, big, and expensive machine - recalling that The Star's first offset issue, Dec. 29, 1965, didn't get to press until midnight, and it wasn't until a month later that we began coming out on schedule at 2:30 to 3 p.m.

Ex-Legislator Dies at 88

A. Deisch, author of the bill between the sexes. that established the University lowing a lengthy illness. He hers:

bill that created the state High- per cup, to stand in the back-words, however lame and unway Department, served two yard and brag about the barbe-helpful, as well as in conduct, terms as a state representative cue sauce it has concocted, it is however eloquently mutual?

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California Primary Is a Showdown

The decisive showdown be-With the community TV facility tween Sens. Robert F. Kennedy bringing in Little Rock's three and Eugene J. McCarthy in Calchannels and the educational out- ifornia today and delegate conlet at Conway Hope urban resi- tests in New Jersey and South dents have eight channels avail. Dakota highlighted voting in six

Heated charges by both Kencational. Daily composition of so nedy and McCarthy marked filarge a number poses problems nal campaigns in California, the biggest and last of the key pres-We have resolved them for idential preference primaries.

The winner was considered original typewritten logs fur- virtually sure to emerge as Vice nished us by the individual sta- President Hubert H. Humtions. But this hasn't been satis- phrey's major opponent for the Democratic presidential nomi-

McCarthy was competing with executed well in advance of pub- a Democratic organization slate lication - and some of the for a share of New Jersey's 82 stations are late getting their Democratic National Convencopy to us. Also, the stations tion delegates today and Kennedon't seem to agree on a uni- dy, McCarthy and Humphrey form typing system, resulting in vied for 24 South Dakota dele-

Primaries in Alabama, Misa log format which forbids its use sissippi and Montana had no presidential contests.

On the Republican side, Richprint more than four of the eight and M. Nixon returned to New logs supposed to be available. York to prepare for disclosure In about two weeks we expect Monday for the first time that to remedy this by retyping all the he is going to win the GOP nomlogs in a new format - grouping ination and then the presidency

Rockefeller sald in Milwaukee

And a subcommittee of the our telegraph and local news Republican National Committee worked in Portland, Ore., today The delay occurs while we are on picking a keynoter and a waiting on delivery of an IBM temporary chairman for the naelectric typewriter with a type tional GOP convention opening

matic typewriters (Just &O - The only sure winner in the Writers). Some time ago IBM California primary today was developed a machine with an Republican Gov. Ronald Reainterchangeable type ball, and as gan who, as a favorite son, was soon as they conquered the bugs unopposed to control 86 GOP

the Democratic race but a Los The reason is this: On occasion Angeles Times poll indicated newspapers change their type voters who reported themselves face in the shop. Over the years undecided could swing the elec-

9pt Corona, in Linotype faces, Humphrey, who was born in the and now 9pt on the typewriter- state, have waged a heavy campaign for the delegate slate But this type variable poses pledged to President Johnson.

a problem for the office. In order Humphrey is not on the ballot to bring the office machines into but Johnson is and candidates line with the shop machines we on the slate have said they have to have something which would vote for Humphrey at the

> Nixon was unopposed for the South Dakota GOP delegates'

In other primaries today:

-New Jersey Gov, Richard J. Hughes has said McCarthy could win up to 20 of the 82 Democratic delegates but Mc-Carthy forces say they'd be hap-

See CALIFORNIA On Page 8





NASHVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hamilton of Buckner, Arkansas are shown here after they were named Broiler Division Winners in the Southwest Arkansas Producer of the Year Program. The Hamiltons are producers for El Dorado Poultry Company and will be contestants in the State Producer of the Year Program at Hot Springs.

Outstanding Producer



NASHVILLE- Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Chambers of Nashville, producers for Mountaire Poultry Company are shown here after being named outstanding turkey producers in the Southwest Arkansas District. The Chambers will be contestants in the State Producer of the Year Program at Hot

Nowadays It is Very Difficult to Tell the **Hims From the Hers**

By HAL BOYLE to know, where you're with an- baseball and politics, it is a woother person, what sex that per- man.

ly feel more free to be them. Has to be a buck. Does it place selves, are more at ease, even a soft but infinitely restraining speak in a different manner if hand upon your arm while it tells they are in the company of oth- you its troubles? Has to be a er men. They are also usually doe. more boisterous and less boyish. The one that says, "Let's

when in the company of women ly described as male. The one show just the opposite traits, that inquires, "Oh, do you really They are more ill at ease, less think I should?" is undoubtedly free to be themselves, and in female. many cases profoundly less Out to the incinerator to delivfeminine and fun-worthy,

lems of civilization is how to tell band. Out to the incinerator one sex from the other. The pas- with a burst of oratory, "This sion for conformity appears to isn't the way it happens in the be gradually destroying many apartment next dor-after all, HELENA, Ark. (AP)-Peter of the recognizable differences SHE is married to a civilized

Here are a few guidemarks Does it accept love as a bond of Arkansas Medical Center at that help the interested bystand- and a mystery that must be tak-Little Rock, died Monday fol- er distinguish the hims from the en for granted? That's the eter-

Delsch, who also wrote the something straight from a pa-love's mystery be expressed in and then served in the Senate. a man. If it would rather go to That's the eternal lass.

an indoor cocktail party and NEW YORK (AP) - It is nice gab what it doesn't know about

Does it punch you in the ribs Men, for example, traditional- while it tells a merry story?

Women, on the other hand, have another one," can be safe-

er the garbage with a grim air One of the increasing prob- of resignation trudges the husman," walks a burdened wife.

nal lad. Must it be assured of If it likes, while swigging love and does it demand that

Union Vote Hinges on Four Ballots LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The

outcome of a union election at the International Paper Co.'s flakeboard plant at Malvern hinges on whether four challenged ballots are to be opened and counted.

The National Labor Relations Board said Monday that of the 36 votes already counted, Unit- B&PW Club, LaVeta Mouser, reed Papermakers and Paper- tiring president, Margie Vic-

before it becomes affiliated at a plant. If neither union wins a majority, the top two would be involved in a runoff election. One other union failed to get a

Farm Bureau Meet Thursday

Farm Bureau members and directors are reminded of the meeting Thursday night, June 6. Troy Burson, president of the county farm organization, said the meeting would begin with pot luck at 7:00 p.m., at 806 W. 4th Street in Hope. All members are urged to attend Mr. Burson said.

Develop in Peace Talks By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER AP Special Correspondent

PARIS (AP) - In a hard-line interview apparently linked to the Paris peace talks, North Vietnam's top military leader in Western Europe. asserted today the United States is losing the war in Vietnamand implied that is why it is seeking peace.

The interview with Gen. Vo paper L'Humanite, and U.S. ex- authorization of 550,000 men. perts here for the talks had no lease of the statement was deliberate.

fident position.

Diplomats said it could indicate an unyielding attitude by ing, more flexible, tactics.

leaders, Le Duc Tho, a member rope. of the nine-man Politburo of the Xuan Thuy, the negotiator. Mansfield.

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ment of Justice spokesman right to disregard the resolucommented today: "There is no tion. basis in law for such claims of Two draft resisters followed immunity or asylum."

The test of modern religious tion, and William Chase, 19, an therefore inconsequential." AWOL Army man, took refuge in the Arlington Street Church church Monday by FBI agents of the Unitarian-Universalist order in Boston.

U.S. marshals carried Talmanson out of the church the same day. Chase stayed inside for 10 days but finally surrendered and was taken to Ft. Meade, Md., to face Army discipline.

The interdenominational movement to make churches sanctuaries for Vietnam war ob-

Local B&PW Club Wins State Award

Five members of the Hope or R. T. Rider. "Twentieth Century Priorities

for Successful Career Women" was the outstanding address Southern Baptist Convention at Ferrell Williams of Hope ... she made Friday night by Dr. Ethel Preston Trice, chairman of the will visit the HemisFair. Division of Health Education, U of A. On Saturday, the National B&PW Treasurer, Jeanne C. Squire of Berea, O., installed the new slate of state officers, headed by Mary Coe of Tucker, considerably . . . parents are Hope, Ark., Master of Science man. Bill Tucker, assistant to urged to please talk to their in industrial Engineering . . he Rep. David Pryor, concluded the children and urge them not get is the son of Mrs. Clyde Zinn Saturday session with a speech involved in something of this of Hope.

tion shows how and why he is enemy "certainly could keep picking up convention votes the fighting going for quite a from n o n p r i m a r y election while." A recent White House meeting

a sputtering start.

EUROPEAN DISCORD

still appears far off in France.

seek ways to satisfy Belgrade

WASHINGTON

by splitting his United Auto

Hurricane Abby whips the re-

A hulk found by Navy divers

searching for the Scorpion may

be a German submarine sunk

seven days before V-E day.

Parts Company

BOUNTIFUL, Utah (AP) — Brad Haines, 2, and the dime-

store turtle he swallowed last

week finally parted company

won't have to undergo surgery.

The youngster swallowed the

turtle last Tuesday. The turtle

Mrs. Russell Haines said her

lived inside Brad's stomach for

more than a day before dying.

son's pet turtle cost \$1. She said

medical fees already are \$213.

With Turtle

Workers from the AFL-CIO.

The Johnson administration

Secretary of Defense Clark M.

In other public and private North Vietnamese negotiators in discussions, Clifford has talked the talks or could cover shift- of the eventual withdrawal of g, more flexible, tactics.

One of Hanoi's chief political men stationed in Western Eu- Vietnam war dissenters is off to massive attack on North Viet-

There have been continuing Vietnamese Communist party, calls for this move from several arrived here Monday as "spe- members of Congress, including cial counselor" to Ambassador Senate Democratic Leader Mike

Statements from Hanoi have in- The administration has set no dicated that at some point Thuy timetable for any cutbacks in might be prepared to go into U.S. forces in Europe, but for unrest will spread to the workbroad political questions of a Clifford merely to talk about peace settlement if the United them is highly welcome to many

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Gergy's Plan to Give in Western Europe. Sanctuary to the War **Dissenters Sputtering**

grant Vietnam war dissenters some other cities.

the Europe of the Middle Ages. civil law."

hood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers 16. One vote was for no union.

Under NLRB regulations, a union must receive a majority

Bright, scrapbook committee vis and to Ann (Cookle) tones Madrigat Surgers, the Chorage Club... attending exercises were Society and Pre-Med Club... their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe John Needham, reporter of the club at the state convention in Jones, Tom Purvis and Ann and group is from Prescott.

Texas Woman's University at union must receive a majority came home with a first place award for the club's scrapbook.

> entitled "New Heights Through sort, Total involvement," the theme for the entire convention.

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration is assur-Kennedy or McCarthy? Caliing Congress that plans call for U.S. troop strength to be held steady in Vietnam and lowered

Both questions have been major foreign-policy issues on Capitol Hill.

By ROBERT T. GRAY

of congressional leaders was Nguyen Giap, Hanoi's defense told there are no plans for in-minister, was published in the creasing the number of troops creasing the number of troops French Communist party news- in Vietnam beyond the present

doubt the choice of Paris for re- Clifford told the group he is de- emy. Saigon gets its heaviest forces were still battling other termined to fulfill his pledge bombardment of the war. that South Vietnamese forces Giap staked out a tough, contake back once again more of judgment on a shift that apand in the northeastern suburb the responsibility for fighting pears to be developing in North of Gia Dinh, 2½ miles from the the war.

cials carry to Capitol Hill the quotas to protect U.S. industry.

church sanctuary from federal Last Tuesday the general aslaw is off to a sputtering start. sembly of the Unitarian Univer-On the basis of the prelimi-salist Association adopted a resnary evidence, the idea, while olution encouraging its pastors long on tradition, is short of offi- to offer "symbolic sanctuary" cial acceptance in the 20th cen- to draft evaders. Association rains. tury. In Washington, a Depart-churches, however, have the

up the assembly's action by en-Youths who want to escape tering the Unitarian-Universalmilitary service, it seems clear, ist Church of the Mediator in will continue to be much safer Providence, R.I., last Saturday, in Canada than in the church Ronald P. Meyer, 23, of White buildings of their choice. It was Plains, N.Y., asserted that "We different in ancient Greece and stand for something higher than

His companion, Anthony Rasanctuary came in late May, mos, 24, recently returned from sanctuary came in late May, mos, 24, recently returned from Monday. Doctors say the boy Robert A. Talmanson, 21, under Canada, declared that jail for passed the turtle naturally and three-year prison sentence for draft evaders is "a punishment falling to report for Army induc- that derives from the state and They were carried from the

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All Around Town

By The Star Staff

S. Marine Corps, is home on sas College for the Spring semesleave until about June 25...he ter ...he is a junior history of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Leamons.

Someone broke into the Little Among those receiving a de-League concession stand and gree from the University of dumped the sugar all over the Oklahoma in graduation exerfloor and messed the place up cises June 2 was Clyde D. Zinn,

Lance Jones of Hope has been On Page 2

Corp. Marvin Jeffery Dean, U. named to Dean's List at Arkanwill return for six more months major and the son of Mr. and duty in Vietnam . . . he is the son Mrs. Haskell Jones of Hope.

Patmos Cemetery is in need of Mrs. Lucy Mae Williams of funds for cleaning . . . interested Hope, was recently elected persons are asked to send con- secretary of the Medical Science tributions to Mrs. Gary Formby Club at Southern State College... the 1966 Hope graduate is a sophomore medical technology major. Graduating from Hendrix Col- is a campus beauty and member workers had received 19 votes kers, president - elect, Velora lege last weekend were Joe Pur- of Associated Women Students, and the International Brother- Bright, scrapbook committee vis and Jo Ann (Cookie) Jones Madrigal Singers, the Chorale

> Texas Woman's University at Thomas Simmons, pastor of Denton awarded degrees June 2 Calvary Baptist Church, and Mrs. . . included was Rose Ann Wil-Simmons left Monday for the liams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Houston . . . enroute home they received a B.A. Degree in Mathematics, a minor in English.

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Cong Sends **More Troops** Into Saigon

Associated Press Writer fornia Democrats make that SAIGON (AP) — The Viet choice in the final presidential Cong sent fresh troops into Saiprimary contest between the gon today on the heels of the two candidates. gon today on the heels of the heaviest enemy shelling so far Vice President Humphrey's of the harassed capital district. strength in the Michigan delega- U.S. sources conceded that the

New fighting broke out only a mile and a half north of Presi-U.S. infantrymen invade a dent Nguyen Van Thieu's Inde-Viet Cong stronghold in the Me- pendence Palace, in the heart of kong Delta, killing 200 of the en- Saigon, while government enemy troops for the fifth day in The U.S. delegation withholds the western part of the capital

Vietnam's position in the Paris city's center. Military spokesmen reported A campaign by some U.S. that South Vietnamese marines clergymen to invoke the ancient and rangers, spearheaded by a namese and Viet Cong troops in Gia Dinh this afternoon. The A major back-to-work move- spokesmen said the government ment to end the general strike troops overran Viet Cong positions and drove the enemy back

Yugoslav Communist leaders a mile. In the western part of the capital, the Chinese section called Cholon, government forces were still trying to root out rocket-firing, sniping enemy troops holed up in a residential area three assures Congress plans call for miles from the presidential pal-U.S. troop strength to be held ace. Intelligence sources had steady in Vietnam and lowered estimated 15 to 20 guerrillas were holed up, but a defector

Johnson administration offi- reported 200 enemy in the area. U.S. sources said there were President's drive for freer reports that five-man Viet Cong trade, but congressional senti- cells were infiltrating into the ment is strong for using import capital in civilian clothes. The reports said the cells were told to hide in "safe" houses as

Associated Press Writer a group calling itself "The ReNEW YORK (AP) — A campaign by U.S. clergymen to Detroit, Boston, Cleveland and grant Victory war discenters.

Jectors is loosely organized into A union president says Valter back-up forces.

Reuther hurt the labor movement in a critical election year ment in a critical election year tensified pressure on Saigon is Senior U.S. officers say the inpart of a plan to influence the

Paris talks between the United States and North Vietnam. During the night the Saigon sort-dotted west coast of Florida area was hit by some 40 enemy with gale winds and torrential rockets between about 1:30 and 2:30 a.m. It was the biggest enemy bombardment of the war in the area, and as it began the city's sirens sounded for the first time to alert the 3 million inhabitants. But only 10 persons

> were reported injured and damage was comparatively minor. Eighteen of the rockets landed around a company from the U.S. 9th Infantry Division five miles south of the center of Saigon, but no American casualties

were reported. . As an indication of the serious view the Saigon government took of the situation in the capital, it today appointed a major general, Nguyen Van Minh, to direct the defense of the capital

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Judge Wilson Speaker at First Baptist

The high school and college young people of the First Baptist Church heard with interest Monday night, Judge John Wilson as he spoke on present day issues facing the youth of today. The occasion for Judge Wilson's talk is the nightly "Good News Scene" for youth held at the Church this week and Monday and Tuesday of next week, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

A special program for youth and adults as well as younger children will be the presentation of a Christian Folk Musical "Good News" Wednesday night at 7:15 by the Youth Choir of Monett, Missouri, Special speaker Tuesday night

for the Youth will be Randy Hyde,

Youth Director of the First Paptist Church of Camden, All High School and College Young People are invited to the "Good News-Scene" from 7-9 p.m. Minor Damage

in Accident Yesterday at Second and Elm

vehicles driven by Clarence M.
Hunt and Hollis Luck, both of
Hope, collided with very minor damage resulting it was reported by investigating officers Way and Johnson of the city depart.